



McKim

Among the good things

in **LIFE**

COLGATE'S

COLD CREAM

& COLD CREAM
SOAP



"A Cream
of Satisfaction"

A delight-
ful toilet
Soap of
exquisite
perfume

Cleanliness

Comfort

Charm

Colgate quality — ask your dealer the price

Our book of "Colgate Comforts" sent on receipt of 2 cents—
and a dainty trial tube of Cold Cream for 4 cents additional

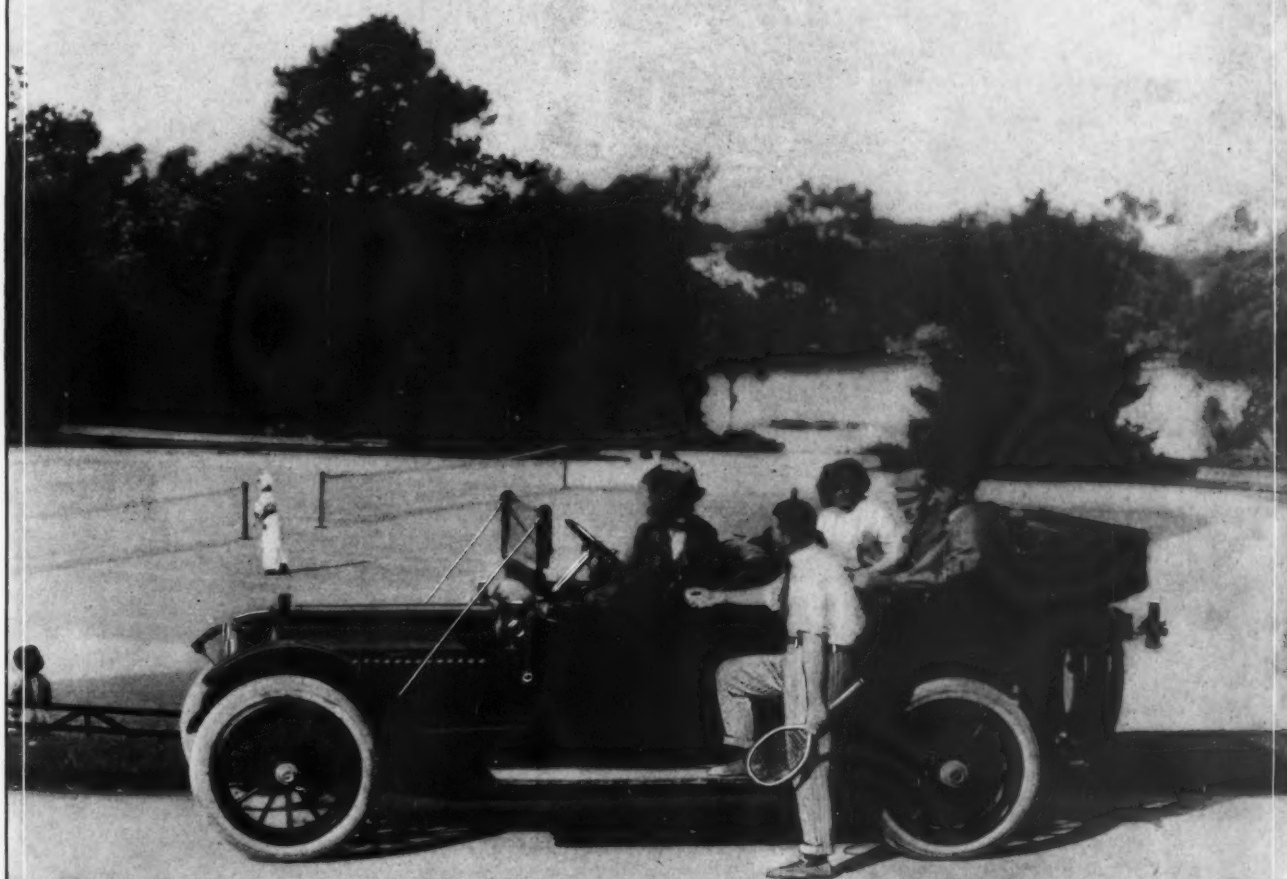
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Safest

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Best Electric Motor Starter
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The Locomobile Company of America

Bridgeport, Connecticut

MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR TRUCKS





Do You Turkey or Globe-Trot?

It matters little. The
Globe-Trotter's Number
of LIFE, due next week,
will explain everything.



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ALL NEWS-STANDS
EVERY TUESDAY

Life's Harmless Number

Will soon be on its innocuous way toward the American people. This great number will contain absolutely nothing which could possibly offend anybody.

Life's Pro-Suffrage Number

An opportunity for all Suffragists to present their side. Contributions are welcome. Accepted material will be paid for at usual rates.

Life's Humorous Number

We regret to state, is as far away as ever. But next week we shall publish something humorous, just to get you used to the idea.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE

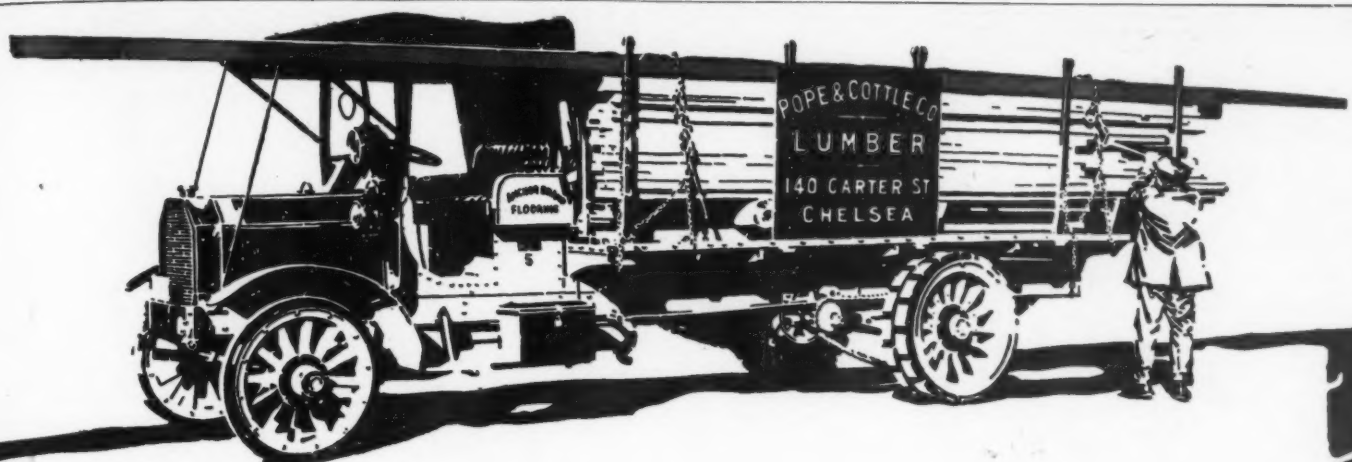
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Enclosed
find One
Dollar (Ca-
nadian \$1.13,
Foreign \$1.26).
Send LIFE for
three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscription
renewed at this rate. This order must come
to us direct; not through an agent or dealer.

LIFE, 17 West 31, New York

ONE YEAR \$5.00 (CANADIAN \$5.52 FOREIGN \$6.04)



PEERLESS TRUCKS

Standardized as the Best Investment

THE Curtis & Pope Lumber Company—the largest lumber dealers in Boston—have been operating motor trucks at their main yard for three years.

Two years ago they bought a 3-ton Peerless for their Chelsea branch (Pope & Cottle Co.) After it had been in use for a year, a second Peerless was installed at the same point.

Both Peerless Trucks have given satisfactory service at a low maintenance cost. The experience of the Chelsea branch resulted in an order for five 4-ton Peerless Trucks to standardize the equipment at the main yard.

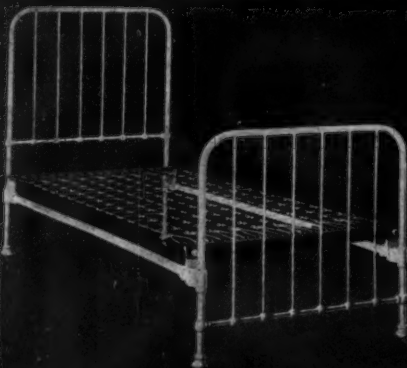
The durability and strength of Peerless Trucks, resulting from proper heat treatment of steel and careful construction, have shown them to be the best investment for all kinds of heavy, long distance hauling.

The Peerless Motor Car Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Makers also of Peerless Passenger Cars

Peerless
ALL
THAT THE
NAME IMPLIES

Three-Piece Beds that Stand True



Whitcomb Three-Piece Beds

are unique in this—they stand square and true always. Perfect rigidity. Fewer pieces and less weight; therefore less cost. Easier to ship and handle; most sanitary; always clean and fresh. Ideal for summer homes.

All Whitcomb Brass and Enamel beds are made to give lasting service. Whitcomb designs can in a way be copied in cheap, flimsy construction, but Whitcomb quality, lacquer and enamel are unapproachable. Comparison of the tubing and parts tells the story. We will gladly explain the difference.

Write to our nearest display rooms for information regarding the new bungalow, cottage and home beds. Ask for booklet No. 10 which we will send to you free. It gives valuable points on the care of beds and bedding and tells how to know sound construction.

The Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Co.

DISPLAY ROOMS
New York, 34th St. and Madison Ave.
Philadelphia, - 1710 Chestnut St.
Boston, - 78-80 Washington St.
Factory: Shelton, Conn

"In use from the White House to the Wayside Inn"

Protection Against Hat-Pins

ISN'T Massachusetts going too far in passing a law that no woman shall wear a hat-pin which projects more than half an inch?

This law may seem to the hitherto defenseless citizen as serving useful purposes. It is highly probable that the pleasure of being stabbed in the eye by a beautiful stranger has been painfully exaggerated.

The real objection to this particular law is that it is not adequate for the purpose. The first day after it went into effect we are informed that ninety per cent. of the women in Boston were permitted to wear hat-pins in the usual manner, apparently because no member of the police force had courage enough to make an arrest.

What Massachusetts should do is to pass a law requiring that every woman who wears a hat-pin shall take out a license and be required to wear a number on her back, giving her the privilege. If, when traveling about Massachusetts you are jabbed in one eye, your other will still see to take down the number. You can then communicate with the Secretary of State and at least get a run for your lost eye by having the lady's name in the papers and suing her for damages.

· V-ALL-NO · AFTER DINNER MINT



A delicious, creamy candy with a flavor all its own.

Sold in tin boxes only
—never in bulk.

Summer Homes Number of V O G U E



Look for this cover on the newsstands

Two phases of the summer home are considered in this number. First, the large country place is discussed and illustrated with photographs of some of the finest places in this country and in France. Secondly, we are telling about the inexpensive little house meant for those who are tired of living in semi-state during the summer months.

These week-end cottages that are so popular nowadays in England are growing into favor in America. Vogue has designed one that contains a notable collection of appropriate furniture—both in the design and in the furnishings you will find much worth adopting if you go in for the simple life during the hot weather.

A twenty-four page English supplement is a noteworthy feature of the Summer Homes Number, dated May 15th, now on sale at all newsstands.

25 cents a copy
Twice a month

\$4 a year
24 numbers

VOGUE, 443 Fourth Avenue, New York

CONDÉ NAST, Publisher

WHITE MOUNTAINS

of New Hampshire

For those who live down in the big cities there is nothing so beneficial as a vacation in the mountains.

Almost overnight that wonderful

LIFE-GIVING AIR

restores tired brains and exhausted energies.

For a day, perhaps, you will be content simply to rest and drink in that air.

But afterwards the joyous out-of-doors will claim you. You will play golf on links right up under the clouds, you will motor on fine roads, climb mountain peaks for unimaginable views, play tennis, ride, drive, tramp.

You will have an appetite that's a joy—and

White Mountain cooking is famous.



You will enjoy the people you meet—they are the nation's best.

You will delight in the social life.

Send for **FREE** Booklets

Address **VACATION BUREAU**

The New England Lines

Room 774 South Station
Boston, Mass.

Called His Bluff

"FERDY is in financial difficulties!"
"How?"

"Offered his creditors ten cents on the dollar, and they accepted it!"



"THERE'S MOTHER"

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—



THEODORE B. STARR, Inc.

JEWELERS

SILVERSMITHS

Gems of Individuality

GEMS are the handiwork of Nature and, so far as is known, Nature never made two exactly alike.

Therefore, contrary to an impression widely held, there is no fixed standard by which any gem may be wholly judged.

The prospective purchaser, to be on safe ground, must base judgment on the individuality or composite virtues of each gem under consideration.

To assist purchasers to satisfactory selection, we have made it an invariable practice to inform them of the actual characteristics of each gem submitted. We expressly guard against any purchase being made under misconception.

Each specimen in our notable and extensive collection of Pearls and Precious Stones has been selected by us because of its individual merits.

*Prices never higher than prevail
elsewhere for goods of equal merit.*

**5TH AVENUE AND 47TH STREET
NEW YORK**

ESTABLISHED 1868

A Bore

A tiresome companion casts dreariness as from an inky cloud upon the mind. Do I not remember visiting the Palatine with a friend bursting with archaeological information, who led us from room to room, and identified all by means of a folding plan, to find at the conclusion that he had begun at the wrong end, and that even the central room was not identified correctly, because the number of rooms was even, and not odd?—A. C. Benson, in "At Large." G. P. Putnam's Sons.



The New Million Dollar "GREENBRIER"

Opens Oct. 1st 1913

You Should Have This Booklet!

It pictures and describes all the charms of both the present delightful hotel and that magnificent new million dollar hostelry, the GREENBRIER, which opens this autumn. It tells about the new Bath House with its luxurious swimming pool and its complete system of Medicinal Baths, that have made possible "A European Cure without Going to Europe". Come to White Sulphur—here you are afforded every opportunity for health, rest and recreation. Golf, tennis, hunting, fishing, riding—dancing and music. Delicious Southern cooking. Easily accessible on the Main Line of the C. & O. Ry. Through sleeping cars from all points East and West. Management same as famous Hotel Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort. Send for this booklet and rates today.

Address GEO. F. ADAMS, WHITE SULPHUR, W. VA.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION AT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS GREENBRIER CO. WEST VIRGINIA




The Man Who Put the EEs in FEET

Look for this Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Trade-Mark The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

A DEAF CHILD

can be taught to speak and to understand when spoken to, and may enjoy in a small and select boarding and day school the same educational and social advantages that are supplied for hearing pupils in the most exclusive of New York's private schools. A cultured home environment and the most skillful instruction.

The Wright Oral School, One, Two and Three Mount Morris Park, West, N. Y. City. Established 1894



Kindly Gent: DON'T ALL THOSE PAPERS
MAKE YOU TIRED, MY BOY?
Newsie: NAW! I CAN'T READ.

THE question was put to Aristotle, how pupils can best make progress in their studies. "Let them try to overtake those already ahead of them," he replied, "without waiting for the laggards to come up with them."

OTHER qualities being equal, men become rich in commerce in proportion to the intensity and exclusiveness of their desire for money.—Bernard Shaw, "Three Plays for Puritans." H. S. Stone & Co.

No! No!

MR. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL has an article in *Pearson's* in which he shows by a table that there are more deaths by accident from American railroads per one thousand inhabitants than from the railroads of any other country on the globe.

Well, what of it? Mr. Russell should remember that, generally speaking, the people who are killed every year by our railroads are important to nobody but themselves; and it ought to be obvious that, so far as they themselves are concerned, they have no right to obtrude their personal preference to be alive over the common good. By the common good, of course, we mean the rights of the stockholders. Are not the brakemen and employees in the greatest proportion of those killed by the American railroads every year? And is it not comparatively easy to fill their places? If there were a law that for every unimportant person killed a stockholder of the railroad—to be chosen by lot—should forfeit his life, then no doubt the number of our accidents each year might even get below those of other countries.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.

250 acres in Ridgefield, Conn., on high ground, magnificent tract of diversified land, hill and dale, meadow and forest.

An unusual opportunity for a man of means to create a wonderful country place, or suitable for subdivision into acreage plots. Easily developed. Extensive frontage on main road. In the neighborhood of large estates. Address

ADAMS & KEELER, Ridgefield, Conn.

Do you drink
Gibson's
or just whiskey?

The Gibson Distilling Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Parfum CHAMINADE

"The favoured fragrance of the cultured woman of fashion of three Continents"

The MOST ORIGINAL AND ALLURING BOUQUET EXTANT

PARFUM "CHAMINADE" MORNÉ

\$3.30 \$6.00 \$11.50

"Chaminade" Bath Salts \$1.80 \$4.35 \$9.60
 "Chaminade" Face Powder (5 tins) 2.50
 "Chaminade" Dusting Powder 2.50
 "Chaminade" Sachets (bot. lcs) 1.00
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MORNÉ
LONDON · W

Sold by all High Class Department Stores and Distributors of Perfumery

Wholesale Agents for U. S. A.: **F. R. ARNOLD & CO.**
3, 5 & 7 WEST 22nd STREET, N. Y.

Poverty

IT having been determined that a Banking System was a necessity, Poverty then came in. Before that Poverty was unknown, there being no millionaires to speak of.

To develop Poverty to its present highly efficient state has taken the combined efforts of mankind for a long period of time. It is, therefore, a mistake to assume that Poverty was suddenly invented by some philanthropist who wished to advertise himself.

It is highly probable, along with the advance of civilization, that Poverty will soon be put on a paying basis. At present there is much lost energy.

As an adjunct to civilization, however, it is by no means to be despised. It furnishes employment to thousands of charity organizations, whose officers might otherwise starve. It has also made for much culture and entertainment, having developed a sociological literature making possible the reputation of several college professors. It is also a source of happiness to quite a number of people comfortably

ORANGE BLOSSOM
CALIFORNIA CANDIES
THEY'RE DIFFERENT

More Than a Pound For a Dollar
Delivered Anywhere by Parcel Post-Paid
Orange Blossom Inc. San Francisco

Signs of fair weather

Cheer-up and contentment built by a jimmy pipe packed with P. A.!



5c
for P. A. in the
toppy red bag.



"Every pipe's a jimmy pipe if it's packed with P. A."

You get acquainted with Prince Albert tobacco either in a jimmy pipe or rolled into a cigarette. In fragrance, sweetness, and non-biting qualities, P. A. backs right off the map any tobacco you ever smoked, no matter what it cost!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

can't bite your tongue. *And that's a fact!* It is made by a patented process which removes the bite!

Smoke P. A. as long and as hard as you like. It won't even nip your tongue. Join the millions of Prince Albert smokers and get all the joy out of life you can. It's due you!

Buy Prince Albert tobacco everywhere in the toppy red bag, 5c; tidy red tin, 10c, and also in handsome pound and half-pound humidor.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

off, who, if they could not see it occasionally would have no actual means of knowing how well situated they are.

A GENT (for gas company): I'm sorry you think this bill is too large, sir. Would it not be a good idea if you learned how to read your own meter?

WHITTIER: It might be if my doctor hadn't told me that I had something the matter with my heart and I must avoid all excitement.

SNUGTEX
The Fabric Belt

This Elastic Comfort Feature

Is found only in SNUGTEX BELTS. The elastic extends between the two loops. It allows just enough give for comfort yet holds snugly. Appeals to every well-dressed man, especially automobilists and out-of-door folk. In colors to harmonize with fashionable suitings. **Worsted \$1.00. Special Fabric 50c** If not at your dealer's write Department E. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Made By **Smith Webbing Co. Pawtucket R.I.**



CHEVY CHASE
COUNTRY CLUB

THE FACT that Firestone
tires are seen wherever dis-
criminating car owners gather is
significant.

Mileage unequalled, traction that reduces gas-
oline expense, resiliency that affords comfort
and car protection, and road-grip that prevents
skid, are the compelling reasons for this choice.

*The book "What's What In Tires," by H. S. Firestone
gives the building details. Write for it.*

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
Akron, Ohio All Large Cities

Firestone
NON-SKID TIRES

LIFE



THE WONDERS OF DEMOCRACY

MOTHER CALLS TO SEE CECIL'S EDUCATION IN THE MIXING. CECIL IS THIRD FROM THE LEFT



MAY 15, 1913

*"While there is Life there's Hope"*VOL. 61
No. 1594

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York
English Offices, Cannon House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

THIS is a nice country. But a lot of people in it need spanking. And a lot of its newspapers and periodicals ought to be carried down to the pond and drowned like blind pups.

This is confidential. Please do not repeat it as coming from us, as these might be unpopular sentiments and hurt our circulation.

All the same they are so, as even the most casual observer must have noticed. For behold how things are done—such things, for instance, as this disturbance in California—with what noise, what unreasonableness, what misrepresentation of facts, citations of the impossible, allegations of the incredible; with what "unalterable resolve" to vote for an anti-alien land bill "even if," as Democratic Assemblyman Walla said, "our votes mean that brown feet shall trample California's soil to back up Japan's demands."

Nonsense, Mr. Walla! Japan hadn't made any demands and couldn't possibly ferry over enough brown feet to give backing to a plea for a drink of water. The trouble seems not so much with the Japs as with the aversion of the Californians to agricultural effort. The thing you see would be awful if it was there. That is where you get our misguided sympathy. But it is not there, and that is where you risk our derision. If you were in any danger of being overrun with Asiatics, of mixing breeds with them, of being exposed on any large scale to competition with men so hardy

and industrious who can live so cheaply, we'd all be with you. But the number of Japs in agriculture in California is small (less than 3,000) and diminishing, not increasing. The trouble with you Californians, Walla, is that you are bad farmers, and probably lazy. Your State has been considerably populated with people who want an easy climate and an easy time. You don't want any competition. You want help; eternally help; help from home; help from Washington; protection for citrus-fruits; protection from railroads; protection from all hard-workers. Forty years ago San Francisco harbor was full of vessels waiting for cargoes of grain. We hear there are none left; that Californians raise little grain for export any more. The land they till is pretty much exhausted for that use, and most of the farmers have abandoned wheat-raising, though some of them still farm as they did forty years ago, raising fifteen bushels to the acre, where their fathers raised fifty. They do not know diversified modern agriculture, nor intensive agriculture, such as the Japs use. That's the trouble with them and not what two or three thousand Japs can raise on thirteen thousand acres of land. Dr. Bryan has gone out to attend to the case, but we guess the right man for it is really Dr. Houston. He teaches agriculture. Learn of him, dear deluded and bumptious fellow-citizens. Learn of him, learn of the Japs, learn anywhere, but learn agriculture. Then we shall hear less of these Japs who own 13,000 acres of land and are going to let the California farmers starve to death.



IT seems likely enough that race-antipathies are a useful provision of nature to keep pure, breeds that ought not to mix, but they are like the thirst for alcohol and the reproductive instinct, in being strong dispositions that must be controlled on pain of destruction. The ability to keep them in hand is one of the tests of civilization. According to the best information we can find, there are only about enough Japanese in California (less than two per cent. of the population) to be a stimulating industrial example to the rest of the people and teach them what can be got out of a little land. Nevertheless we heartily wish there were no Japanese there at all. They cannot merge with the rest of the population. Wherever they make a colony they make a sore place. They are too intelligent and thrifty to remain laborers and servants, and wherever they attain to any thing better than that they excite jealousy and always will. They had better come East. The East is tough and can digest them. New York could swallow all the Japs in California over night and never know it. Within a very few years it has taken in nearly a million Jews—another Asiatic people. Does it try to exclude them? Does it go wailing to Congress that it is being overwhelmed? No, this patient and dutiful city simply builds more schools, opens more police courts, increases its detective force, raises insurance rates and goes on. Certainly it has patience, this city execrated throughout the West as a lair of selfishness and greed. And it is not lazy.

We go to press without full knowledge of the results of Brother Bryan's labors with Brother Johnson and his legislature, but the alien land law seems to have been brought within bounds, and we trust it may answer to bring back sleep to the dream-ridden Californians without putting the Japanese nose out of joint.

At any rate Mr. Bryan has earned our thanks, and we hope the Nobel peace-prize awardees have had their eye on him.



THERE is one thing about these times that is an encouragement to reformers; the scale in which things are done is so big and the pace is so rapid that bad developments are preposterous in the very bud, and rotten long before they are ripe. If wars scare anybody, they spread so fast that they get abated; if the picture shows are bad at all, they are suddenly bad by the thousand and get attention; if the turkey trot becomes displeasing, a hundred thousand demonstrators promptly bring it to the notice of the authorities. Sin no longer sculks; it gallops down the middle of the street like a runaway horse, and the cops get after it.

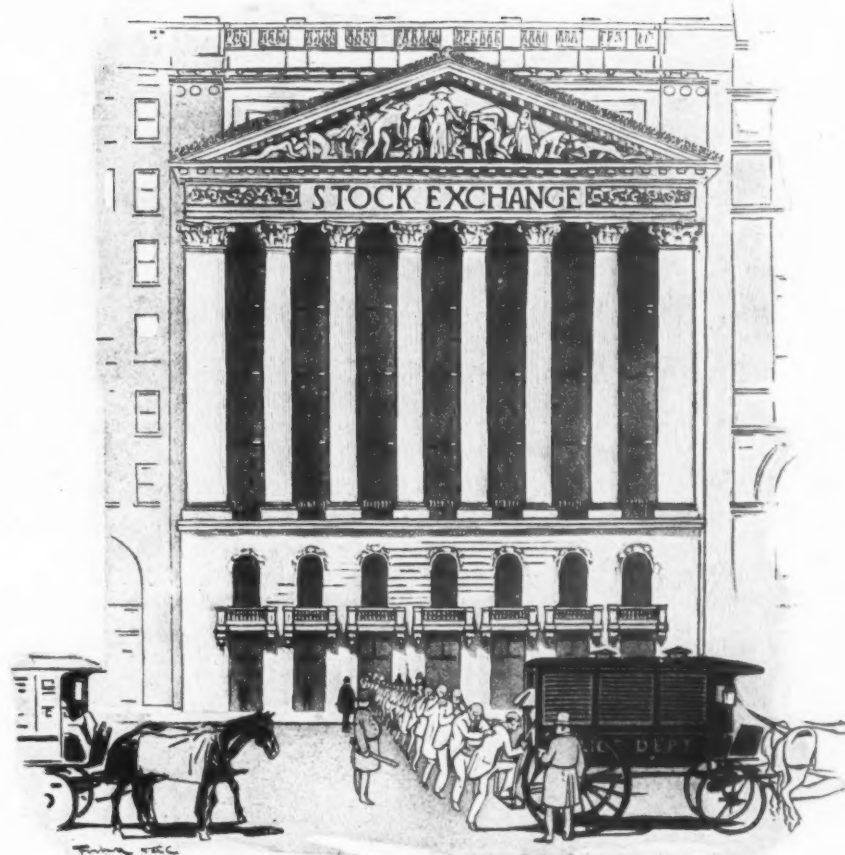
For example, the billboards!

People of sensitive perceptions have been sniffing at billboards this long time, and borne with them because they seemed a humble sort of nuisance. But they're not humble any longer. Billboard advertising, like checking your hat or blacking boots, or sending home your trunk, is a huge organized industry, with abundant capital, tested methods and very active wits behind it, that looks upon creation as its field, and rises early and sits up late to occupy it. And electric-light advertising is its brother and a member of the firm, and you can't lose either of them.

So our Mayor here has appointed a commission to look after them, and take measures to prevent our city from sinking to the position of being a mere background for advertisement.

Good luck and good sense to that commission! Humility is good for men, but not necessarily beneficial to cities. Cities should stand up for their rights as against selfish and conscienceless promoters of personal advantage. When the people's money has been spent for beauty the resulting beauty should be protected.

Regulate the billboards; regulate the signs; regulate the electric advertisements. Give them a fair show, and no more. It is ridiculous to leave the costly embellishments of a splendid city to be the prey of the promoters



RAIDING A GAMBLING JOINT

of visual vociferation. It is as bad as letting boys with fish horns in to drown out a band concert.



ACLAUSE in the tariff bill now before Congress reads as follows:

Provided, that the importation of aigrettes, egret plumes or "osprey" plumes, and the feathers, quills, heads, wings, tails, skins or parts of skins, of wild birds, either raw or manufactured, and not for scientific or educational purposes, is hereby prohibited; but this provision shall not apply to the feathers or plumes of ostriches, or to the feathers of domestic fowls of any kind.

This provision is fathered and sup-

ported by the New York Zoological Society, of which Henry Fairfield Osborn, Madison Grant and William T. Hornaday are leading officers. It is intended to check the "repulsive and horrifying slaughter of valuable and beautiful birds for the feather trade," and to prevent the extermination, now rapidly proceeding, of these birds.

This immense commercialized wild-bird slaughter that has been going on for years with constantly increasing thoroughness, serves no defensible purpose. All the uses of ornament and millinery can be served as well by other means. It must stop pretty soon for lack of birds to kill, but by checking it in time what birds are left may be saved and continue their species.

We hope the clause may pass!

Hunger, an Illusion

"There is no 'submerged tenth' in New York . . . the increased cost of living has grown out of the astounding expansion of the wants of the entire population . . . Luxuries of the few have become the wants of the many."

—Dr. Albert Shaw, in a speech.

HE was withered and old,
Snow white was his hair,
As he shivered with cold
On a bench in the Square.
"How famished I feel!"
His voice was a creak.
"I've had not a meal
Since Saturday week."
"Cheer up, worthy man!"
I cheerfully said,
"Sure Charity can
Still offer you bread."
"Me bread? Say, you fake,
What I takes when I eat
Is a porterhouse steak

With some Chateau Lafitte.
If you ain't got that same,
Well, I'd relish for sure
Some guinea *suprême*,
Or a good *plat du jour*."
"Your palate is high!"
I exclaimed in disgust,
"Though I cannot deny
You are long on the 'crust.'
Come now! Over there
Is a hash-mill for gents
Where they serve wholesome fare
For twenty-five cents."
"Gosh, Boss!" O'er his face
Came a sorrowful look.
"I've tried that there place
And I don't like the cook.
I may be a tramp
But I knows howta eat!"
Up rose the old scamp
On his tottering feet.
"Stay, Uncle!" I cried,

"Limp and weak are your legs.
Come, keep down your pride
With a mess of fried eggs!"
He fell in a faint.
A policeman in blue
Approached, "Sir, it ain't
Very thoughtful of you!"
Though I told him my tale,
Still he frowned like a Moor
And convoyed me to jail
For insulting the poor.

(This story ain't true,
But it's based on the raw,
Though stern, point of view
Of one Dr. Al Shaw.
No, friend, you are blind
Or else biased or green,
If you've not met the kind
Of a tramp that I mean.)
Wallace Irwin.



"WHEN YOU MAKE TOMATO SOUP, MRS. JONES, DO YOU USE A TOMATO?"
"NO, I JUST MAKE IT PLAIN"



ALIENS

Columbia: YOU PLAY WITH SAMBO, IKEY AND PATSY. WHY NOT WITH THESE NICE LITTLE BOYS?
California: AW—THEY HAVE SUCH AWFUL—GOOD MANNERS.

That Georgia Child Imprisonment Case

THE case of the Georgia child who was sentenced to eleven years' imprisonment at hard labor for stealing a five-cent bottle of soda has attracted wide attention, but not nearly so much as it deserves. This was not an isolated affair, not the chance work of some particularly harsh judge, but the only possible method of procedure under the benign and duly majesticated criminal statutes of the great State of Georgia, whose motto is "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation." As the child plead guilty, the only choice the judge had was between the chain-gang and the reformatory.

The law says that any person convicted of a misdemeanor shall be sentenced "for and during the minority of such person." The reason, therefore, that he was sentenced to eleven years was that he was ten years old. Had he been nine the sentence would have been for twelve years. Had he been eight the sentence would have been for thirteen years. And so on. Had he been two the sentence would have been for nineteen years. Had he

been one the sentence would have been for twenty years. It behooves a child in Georgia to perfect his code of ethics and acquaint himself with the statutes at a very early age. The younger he is the more it behooves him.

Nor is this law an inheritance from an early and darker day. Georgia is nothing if not up to date. This law was passed in 1911, in the second decade of that twentieth century which has been the worthy recipient of so many laudations and encomiums.

The Turn of the Wheel

SOCIETY having been reorganized on the brotherhood-of-man basis, it was thought by everybody that, in view of the hard work done in the past, a vacation was in order.

Whereupon an astute observer, who had consented to the new régime because of a desire to be with the majority, succinctly said that vacations for any one were not now possible, because there were no longer any amusements.

This led immediately to a revival of wickedness and the world became once more a cabaret show, and there was the old Harry to pay.

The Limit

THE question of States rights having come up, every State had something to say.

"There can be no doubt," said one State haughtily, "but that I have a perfect right to order my own internal affairs in any way I see fit."

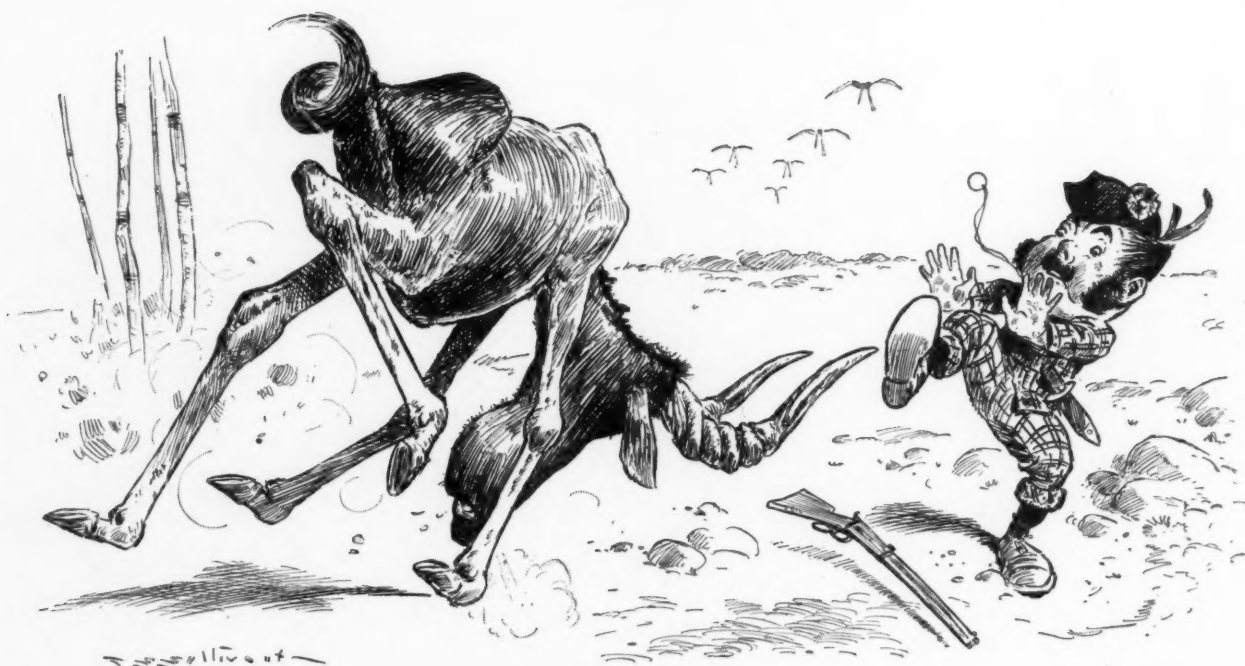
"But," said another State, "you seem to forget, my dear sister, that in this particular instance, by asserting these rights so strenuously, you are involving all the rest of us."

Thereupon a vote was taken and it was unanimously decided by the majority that their rights should always be respected; each State voting, however, that this rule applied to all the other States, but not to itself, which led a disinterested, but intelligent, observer to remark that this was about as far as they would ever go.

IT is hard to place the blame. For my daughter's music I blame the piano, her mother blames her temperament, and the neighbors blame me—that is, all of them but the minister, and he blames the Lord.



THE DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY



"HERE, I SAY, Y'KNOW! THAT ISN'T FAIR"

A Fable Without Slang!

The Rich Man, His Daughter, and the Chauffeur

A RICH man, who suspected his only daughter was planning to elope with his chauffeur, took the fellow aside and offered him an excellent cigar.

"I understand," he said, "that you are about to elope with my only daughter."

The chauffeur was too surprised to answer, but his expression betrayed him.

"That's all right," said the rich man, "and it's no use to argue the matter. What I want you to promise is that you'll come back after the honeymoon. I dare say you can make a comfortable home over the garage, and I should be sorry to lose such a good chauffeur."

That night, when the stars were shining like myriad eyes, the chauffeur did not elope with the rich man's only daughter.

MORAL

A plain fact often discourages romance.

Ralph Bergengren.

Modus Operandi

FIRST COAL MINE OWNER: Isn't it about time to advance the price of coal twenty-five cents a ton?

SECOND C. M. O.: Just about.

"Then make arrangements to bring on another strike."

Like Baseball

THE PRESIDENT (during the war of 2012): But where are all the officers of our army?

THE PRIVATE: Please, sir, everybody above the rank of private is covering the battle for the New York papers.



WHEN BABIES ARE CHEMICALLY MANUFACTURED
TOO MUCH COLORING MATTER USED IN SMITH'S ORDER FOR
A BRUNETTE



TULLIA

*Sanctum Talks***With a Secretary of State**

"WELL, LIFE!"

"Why, hello, Mr. Bryan! Glad to see you. Sit down. What will you have—grape juice or Mellin's food?"

"Neither. I have just given a dinner to some foreign Ambassadors and I am very comfortable, thank you."

"Sorry to hear that, Mr. Bryan. Anybody who feeds foreign Ambassadors on non-alcoholic products ought not to feel too comfortable."

"Do you mean to say that I have no right to force other people to do as I want them to in my own house? My own convictions and prejudices are sacred."

"My dear Mr. Bryan, don't talk about it. The subject is too painful. Besides, I am awfully fond of you."

"And I am fond of you, LIFE; but I do wish you weren't so sophisticated sometimes."

"You misjudge me cruelly, Mr. Bryan. I am really as innocent as a lamb. Let's get down to business, however. What did you come in to see me about?"

"Anybody around?"

"Not a soul."

"Well, to be candid, LIFE, I am a little bit nervous about myself. I have secret and almost uncontrollable desires."

"Speak freely, Mr. Bryan—nobody's around."

"It's all I can do not to sit in my shirt sleeves on the back of the capitol steps; not to conduct a Congressional revival meeting; not to have family prayers at the head of Pennsylvania Avenue every morning; not to make speeches all over the country; and—"

"But, my dear Mr. Bryan, I thought you were doing all that now."

"Not quite, LIFE, but I know I shall. I simply can't help it. In spite of my big brain, my intense and genuine patriotism and my undoubted sincerity, there is a provincial streak in me which I can't seem to get rid of."

"Don't do it, Mr. Bryan. It is one of your chief charms. You know you

could not hold down your job and be as narrow as you are if you were not so broad. So long."

"So long, LIFE. Not a word, mind you!"

With a Prominent King

"IS this LIFE?"

"Yes, sir. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, I am delighted to see you. I didn't recognize you at first."

"I have come over here to talk with you a few moments about my country. What do you think about it?"

"My dear King Ferdinand, I think a great deal about it. It is a great pleasure to meet Bulgaria, especially when we have not seen her now for several centuries. But why call her your country?"

"Ah! LIFE, that is the singular part of European politics. It used to be that a man was king over his own country; but now any country is likely to have any king it can get."

"And you seem to fit into Bulgaria very well, sire."

"Yes, I have become very fond of it. You know, for about twenty years we have been working to put those Turks out."

"And you certainly did it. I notice, by the way, that you fought them with their own weapons."

"How so, LIFE?"

"You began the war by stating that this was a Christian war against a barbarian—or words to that effect."

"Yes—great inspiration for my troops."

"And by the way, King Ferdinand, about how many people did you lose?"

"Oh, not more than a hundred thousand. We still have a few left."

"That's good. You may need them."

"What for, LIFE?"

"Why, to fight against your allies. You know, my dear King, you wouldn't be free if you didn't do that?"

"That's so, LIFE. I hadn't thought of it, but—that's so."

"You bet it's so, King Ferdinand. Glad to have met you."

"Thank you, LIFE. Good morning."

"Good morning."

With a Medical Visitor

"IS this—?"

"Yes, doctor. You look tired."

"I am tired, LIFE. I have just finished inoculating four hundred and sixty-five poor people."

"And don't you feel very wicked to think that you are wasting valuable time with me, when you might be inoculating twice as many more?"

"Yes, LIFE, but then one must have some leisure, even when reaping such a golden harvest as this, and so I have come in to—"

"To congratulate yourself, Doctor Friedmann?"

"No—to register a complaint. To be candid with you, I am disappointed."

"Disappointed! Impossible! How can any one from a foreign country, who comes over here to fool American people, be disappointed? You amaze me!"

"But LIFE! you don't understand. I have been misinformed."

"How misinformed?"

"I thought that it was only necessary for me to come and that everybody would believe me."

"But doesn't everybody believe you, doctor?"

"Well, not quite. The newspapers have been jibing at me."

"That is only their little way. They are secretly envious of your reputation."

"But the doctors have shied at me."

"That is only because they are likewise envious."

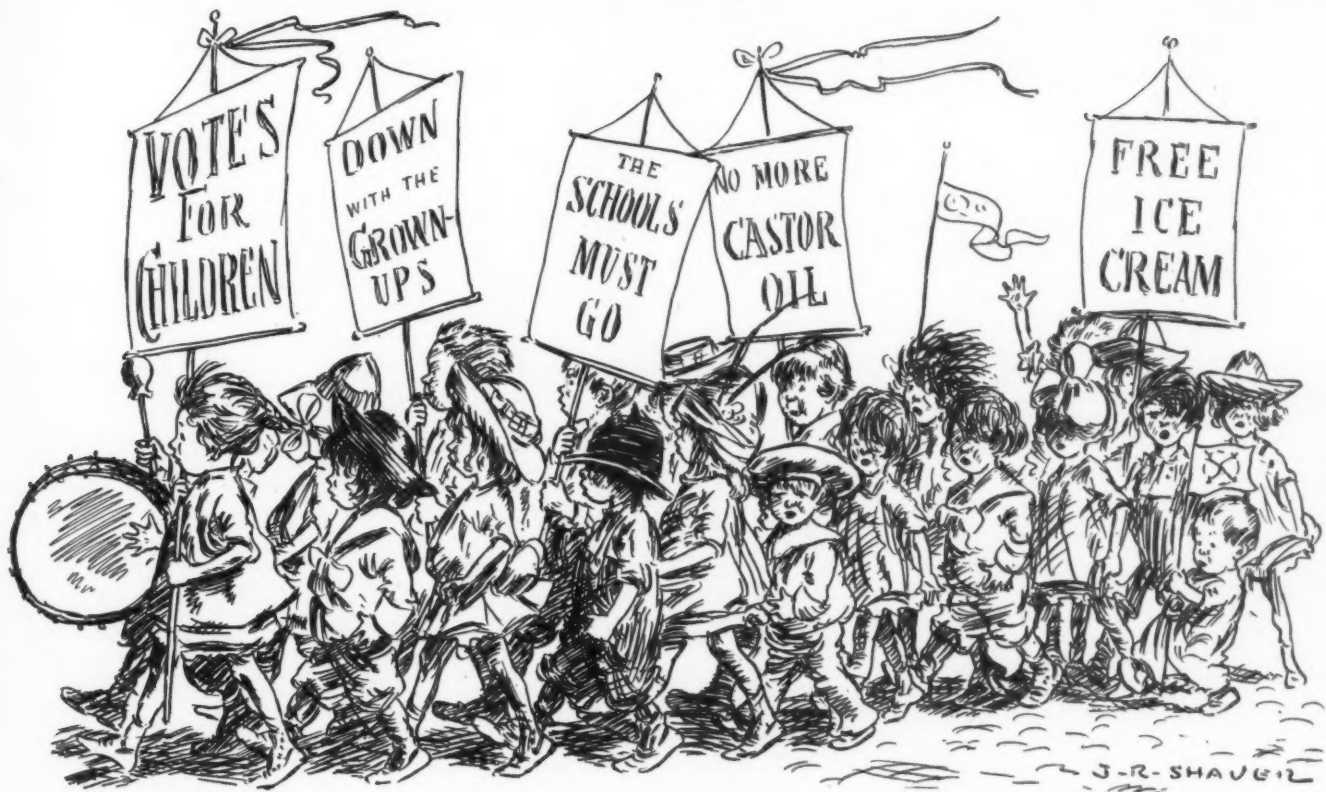
"But the Government has actually mistrusted me."

"That is nothing, doctor. Our Government even mistrusts itself. Why should it believe in anybody else?"

"But worse than that, LIFE; some of the patients whom I have been inoculating with my virus declare that they are not getting any better. Many of them are even having the discourtesy to die."

"Well, doctor?"

"Well, don't you think this is discouraging?"



ANOTHER BLOW FOR FREEDOM

"Why should it be? There are plenty more left. Besides, the mere fact that a few patients die now and then does not take away anything from your reputation. If it did there would be no medical reputations left."

"But LIFE, you don't understand. This is a serious matter."

"Tut, tut, my dear doctor. It is not serious for the newspapers, is it?"

"Well, hardly."

"Nor for the medical profession?"

"Perhaps not."

"Nor for yourself?"

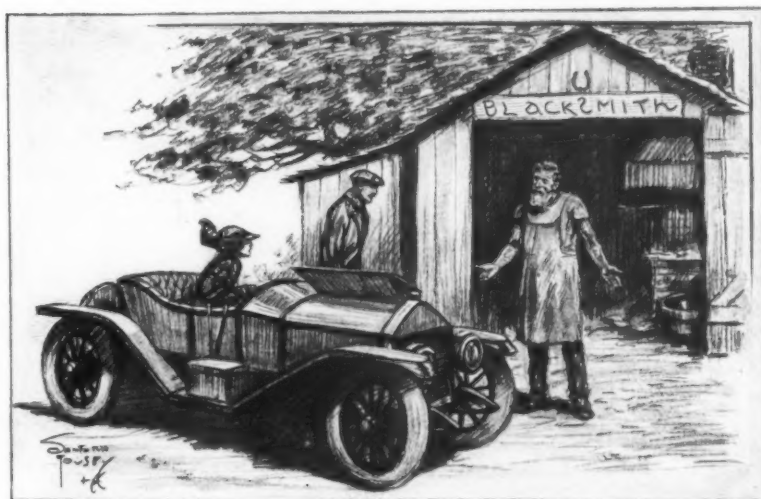
"Possibly not."

"And certainly not for the poor devils in the hospitals who are being put so rapidly out of their misery?"

"I hadn't thought of it in that way, LIFE."

"Well, think it over, doctor. It is worth while. Good morning."

"Good morning, LIFE."



THAT CAR YOU GOT AT A BARGAIN

Blacksmith: WELL, IT'LL COST YE ABOUT TEN DOLLARS, AN' TO TELL YE THE TRUTH, SHE AIN'T WORTH IT

School for Suffragettes

WE take pleasure in announcing our school for suffragettes, pleasantly situated on the Hudson River, just above Tarrytown.

The school is designed to turn out the most finished kinds of suffragettes in from three to four years. Classes are now forming and applicants should send in their names at once.

If you have a young daughter who displays ability in any direction, send her to us at once—the earlier the better. Some of our unrivaled features are as follows:

Stump Speaking.—We train the voice and perfect our pupils in all kinds of oratory, teach them to speak from the back of an apple cart, a Pullman car or an automobile.

Appearance.—We guarantee positively to remove all traces of femininity inside of one year.

Politics.—Our course in ward politics is complete. We teach all methods of bribe-giving and taking, all manipulation, and, in fact, the intricacies of the machine.

Window Smashing.—We teach all of our pupils how to throw straight, and guarantee that after a six months' course they can put a brick through a window one hundred feet away.

Terms moderate. Don't delay. At any moment your daughter may run off and marry some man. Better send her to us at once, where she will be removed from all such dangers.

Long on Wage Earners

"WHAT'S up, old man; you look as happy as a lark!"

"Happy? Why shouldn't I look happy? No more hard, weary work for yours truly. I've got eight kids and I'm going to move to Alabama!"



WHY BUY A ROCKING-HORSE?



"MY DEAR, WHAT A GREAT DEAL OF UNPLEASANT KNOWLEDGE YOU SEEM TO HAVE."
"YES, AUNTIE, BUT YOU KNOW I'VE DONE A LOT OF WORK IN EUGENICS."

Signs

THERE are a great many kinds of signs—railroad signs, circus signs, weather signs and signs of the times. There are also, especially among married men, signs of trouble. Doctors' signs frequently point the way to the cemetery.

Signs are often seen upon landscapes, where they generally occupy reserved seats and take precedence over trees, grass, flowers and other relics of barbarism.

Signs are in all colors, shapes and sizes. The object of every sign is to be seen. The more any sign is looked at, especially if the one who looks at it has money, the better the sign likes it.

Signs, while generally healthy, often have bad spells. They are also stingy. A sign which tells you it is three miles to the next town usually cuts the distance in half—especially if you have to walk it.

Some signs are very pleasant; others acquire a mean disposition from living on crossroads.

Sometimes a crooked sign is the only one that tells the truth.

Signs are a good deal like some human beings. They are always trying to thrust their advice upon you; and half the time they don't know what they are talking about.

GET a gossip wound up and she will run somebody down.



The Force of the Police Force

A POLICEMAN with the polished badge of the law firmly fastened to his ample chestiness, armed himself with a sturdy club that he might, if needs be, force the lawless to Justice.

He had paid well for his job and he entertained lavishly a heartfelt hope that in some way he might recover in full, and then some. This is why his heart jumped with joy when he learned that the stick which he twirled so jauntily possessed a Magic not unlike the powers of a Fairy's staff.

One emphatic waft of this sawed-off wand and many panic-stricken citizens ran to meet him more than half way. And as they retraced their pussy footsteps, their pockets were seen to be turned inside out, and much money lay at the Policeman's feet.

The Graft was not spurned.

"It smells bum," he said, "but it looks good."

He patted the club affectionately.

"I won't wave you again for a while," he thought, fearing to wear out its Magic. "I mean, not in this community."

He had frolicked but a happy half block on his beat, and had paused for

a moment to cast a melting look of love at a cook in a basement window, when he was approached by a Superior Officer. He looked the Policeman up and down and at last his eyes rested and lingered on a pronounced bulge over his subordinate's inside pocket.

The Money moved in its place and whispered:

"Come across, or ye git Broke. See?"

The Patrolman took the roll from his pocket, tearfully kissed each bill good-bye and, with a joyless smile, passed the money to the Man a Step Higher Up.

"You're a faithful Patrolman," said the Officer, as he handed back one of the smaller bills, "and you'll never be Broke while you do your duty as you've done it to-day."

The Superior Officer turned and, shooting a superior look of superior love at the cook, walked buoyantly on his way. His heart was blithe and merry as he whistled a popular air with boyish glee. He was hurrying to his bank, when he became conscious of an impending grief. A moment later a fat, heavy hand was laid on

his shoulder and, wheeling about, he found himself face to face with a Politician of Great Power — the Man Still Higher Up.

Though the Politician's smile was cordial, his hand-shake was vice-like and his manner sinister.

"That Patrolman of yours is some Magician, isn't he?" insinuatingly suggested the Politician.

The wad of money in the Officer's pocket tapped him gently on the ribs and softly whispered:

"Do it now. Do you get me?"

A cold, damp chill seemed to sap his strength as he slowly opened his coat and drew out the Boodle. He weakly handed the money to the Politician, who quickly divided it into two equal amounts.

"I would suggest," he said, as he handed half to the Officer, "that you instruct your Patrolman to exercise his Powers more frequently."

The Officer carried the suggestion to the Policeman, who hurriedly kissed the cook and returned at once to the scene of his former Magic, where he vigorously wafted his wand. While many ran out as before, others grum-



EQUAL (?) OPPORTUNITY

HEIR TO A VAST ESTATE

bled loudly and a few sewed up their pockets and volubly denounced the Patrolman for practising his necromancy too blamed often. The sounds of their protests were heard so widely that the Patrolman became terrified and cried out:

"Save me and I'll tell you a Dandy story about the Man a Step Higher Up."

When the Man a Step Higher Up heard of this and learned that the District Attorney was giving such valuable prizes for stories with a heart interest, he, too, decided to win a prize

The story as told by the Superior Officer was great. It lacked nothing in thrilling adventure, intrigue and low villainy, to which is being supplied a

NOTHING TO CALL HIS OWN

strong Hero in the person of "Jack Dalton" Whitman. In fact, the story was so good that the Politician, who was listening, was seen to slip off his shoes and stealthily tip-toe out into the tall timber.

GREAT MORAL

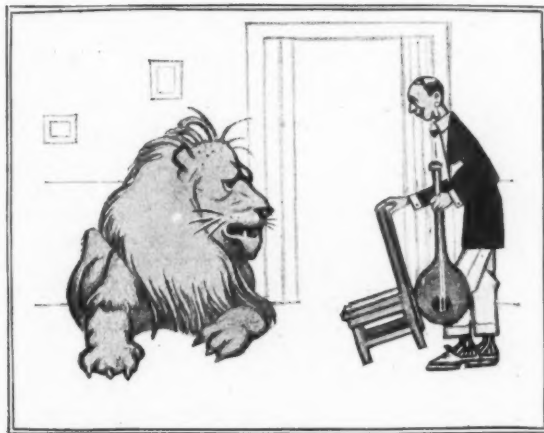
When a Goose is willingly laying a Gold Egg a day, don't urge her to strain a point and do more.



THE ANSWER TO THIS REBUS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S LIFE
Answer to last week's rebus: "Only the Brave Deserves the Fair"

A Compendium of Timely Information

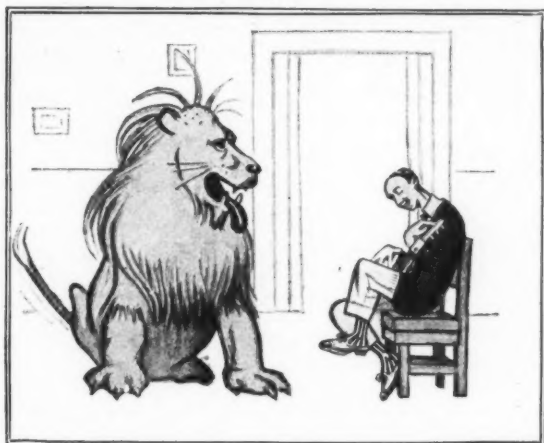
HOW TO TAME A LION



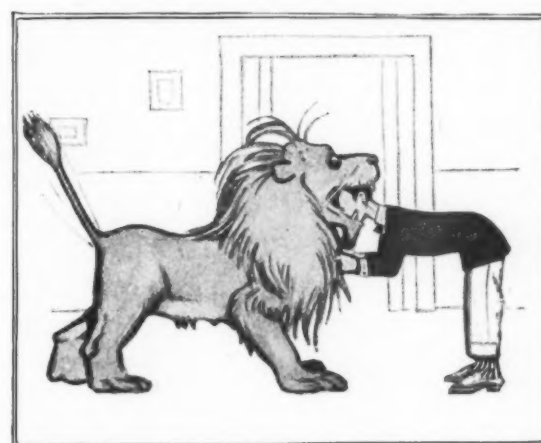
POSITION 1
Seat yourself before the lion with a mandolin or any other (so called) musical instrument



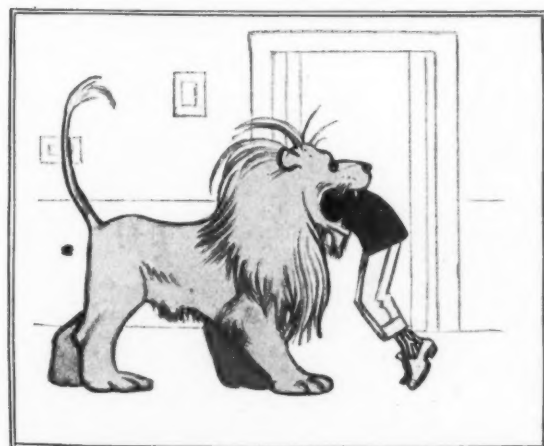
POSITION 2
Play on it some soft and sad, but soothing selection



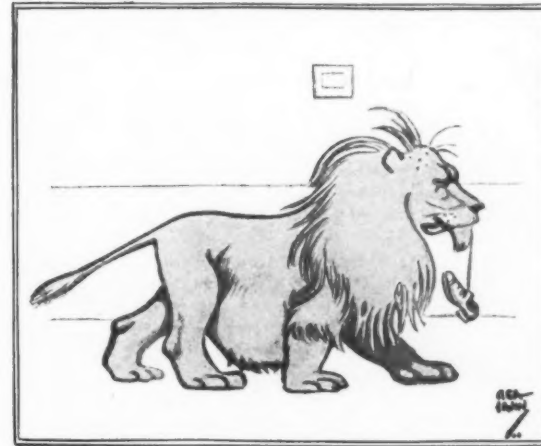
POSITION 3
Changing after a time to a lively and rollicking air



POSITION 4
Your lion is now docile and playful and you can practice putting your head in his mouth



POSITION 5
A little at a time



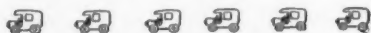
POSITION 6
In fact, after several numbers on the mandolin you can go as far as you like



Getting to the Finish Line



DESPISE its age, the play that made Arizona famous still retains its virile qualities. When Mr. Augustus Thomas started in to dramatize the States and Territories covered by the American flag he followed the alphabetical order. His "Alabama" and "Arizona" turned out all right, but as he went down the list he did not fare so well. It might have been that his youthful energies flagged, or that he struck some commonwealths that were mediocre in dramatic inspiration. At all events he never got as far as New York, with its opportunities for social satire, or Pennsylvania with the mirth-provoking possibilities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It might have taken him until his ninetieth year to get to Utah and its glorious polygamous material, so that is perhaps the reason he abandoned the roll-call of the States. Or maybe he hasn't abandoned the plan, but has been tucking away manuscripts of plays based on the alphabetical list that some day will come forth from his closet and give opportunity to as many theatrical stars as there are stars on the flag.



BE that as it may, the resurrectionists have got to work on "Arizona" and, as said before, the old play is still able to peg along. To lovers of the analytical and medicated drama "Arizona" to-day may seem crude and elementary, and not sufficiently dissective. For those who like plays for their stories and alternation of action and suspense, "Arizona" still has the elementary appeal that has been the basis of the success of plays since there was such an institution as the theatre.

The present revival is under the author's direction, and evidently every effort is made to reproduce "Arizona" with as close an approximation to the earlier production as possible. Making allowances for the treachery of memory and the evanescence of impressions that come through the senses, the effort is more than fairly successful. Stage sights and sounds do not register themselves indelibly except in special cases, so at this late day it is not possible to draw an exact comparison even if it were worth while to do so. Judged absolutely, the present company gets the spirit of the piece and plays it with enough sincerity to interest and at moments excite the audience, which is a fair test of the combination of play and players.

Our country changes so rapidly that the military life in the West, as it was when "Arizona" was written, has changed materially. To the new generation the play has an atmosphere of unreality that emphasizes its stagey qualities and brings it more into the realm of melodrama than when

it was first presented. But that doesn't lessen its purely dramatic interest.



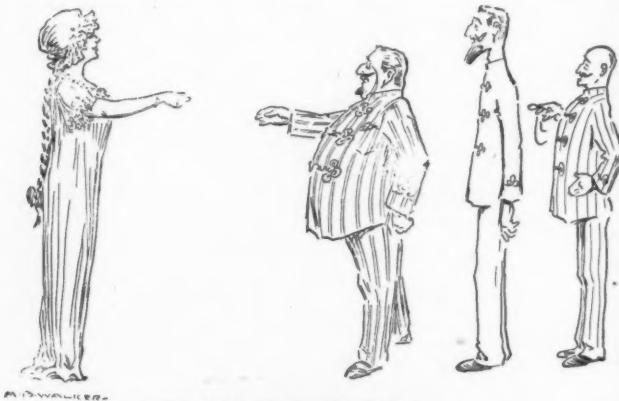
"HER FIRST DIVORCE" in its title refers to its heroine as wife and lawyer, for she was both, according to the dialogue. She wasn't very successful in either capacity and managed to mull her marital and legal relations in what was intended to be farcical fashion. Unfortunately the author entirely forgot that credibility is a quality essential even in farce and much more so in comedy, the description he erroneously attaches to his play. An audience is always glad to let itself be fooled, but its mental self-respect cannot be entirely disregarded as in the present instance. Not for one instant could any one believe that the lawyer wife had had any more legal education than could be had from sitting in court for a few minutes and watching the mannerisms of lawyers. We know that almost any one can become a lawyer, but even for play purposes a lawyer who has been admitted to practise must have a trifle more legal education than the female attorney and counsellor here displayed.

"Her First Divorce" had a better company than such an inconsequent trifle deserved, but none of its members realized much credit except for doing the best they could with their material. Laura Hope Crews and Ruth Holt Boucicault labored strenuously, but to no avail. Mr. Allan Pollock did manage to make an impression as an amusing victim of chronic alcoholism.

Infantile mortality increases with the coming of warm weather. "Her First Divorce" will surely be one of the earliest victims to die young.

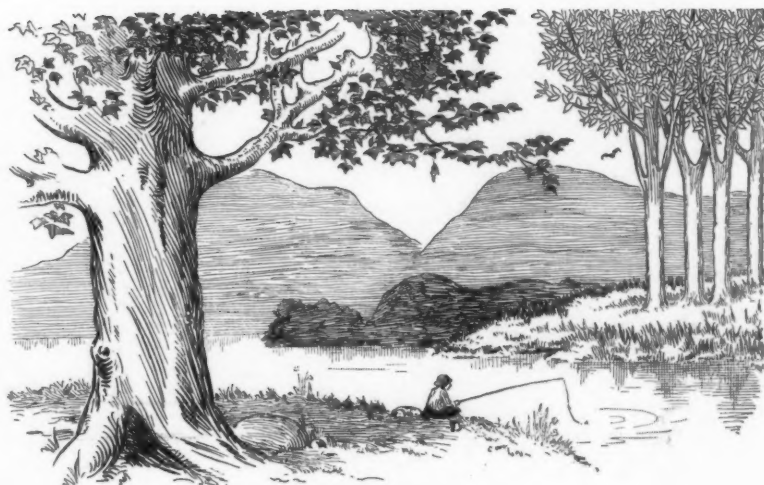


AN author who has a good idea and cannot handle it is perhaps more to be pitied than an author with no ideas. The latter seldom gets a hearing. In the case of "Are You a Crook?" there was a fairly good basic notion, although to satirize the present craze for plays of the underworld of crooks seems a pretty thin topic for a three-act



THE LATEST FROM PARIS

NIGHT ATTIRE AT DINNERS AND DANCES



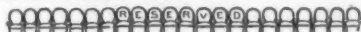
PUZZLE PICTURE

COME WHERE MY LOVE LIES DREAMING.
WHERE DOES MY LOVE LIE DREAMING?

farce. A twenty-minute skit would have exhausted about all there was in it to interest an audience. "Are You a Crook?" boiled down to a vaudeville sketch, with Elita Proctor Otis as the star, might have good reason for existence. Three acts and the services of Marguerite Clark, George Fawcett and other competent artists were thrown away in making this an entire evening. An assistant dramatist, said to have been called in to supply clever lines, was fairly successful, and mostly so with material that was not entirely original, but picked up from the current persiflage of the town.

"Are You a Crook?" may be a per-

tinent inquiry as things are going nowadays in political and some other circles of society, but as a play it is not entitled to a serious answer.



IT was an unusually charitable undertaking to give a matinee of "Within the Law" for the enjoyment of the blind people of New York. It was a strange audience to play to, but a quick and appreciative one. Almost all of the incidents of the play can be caught by the close listener, so few of them escaped the immediate understanding of this gathering of sightless folk.

Metcalf.



Astor.—"Quo Vadis." Most interesting moving pictures, illustrating the Sienkewicz story. The best example yet of the possibilities of this form of stage entertainment.

Belasco.—"Years of Discretion." One of the best acted and cleverest plays of the year. Its topic is the hardships involved in the effort to stay young.

Casino.—Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Notice later.

Century.—The Angelina-Gattini Opera Company in repertory of light operas in Italian. Pretentious, but not very impressive in setting or singing.

Cohan's.—"Widow by Proxy" and "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," with May Irwin as the star of both. Extremely funny and well done.

Comedy.—"Her First Divorce." See above.

Cort.—"Peg o' My Heart." Agreeable

comedy, with Miss Laurette Taylor at her best in the character of an American girl of Irish birth having fun with the English in England.

Criterion.—"The Argyle Case." The most modern detective methods exploited by Mr. Robert Hilliard in melodrama based on the career of Detective Burns.

Eltinge.—"Within the Law." Very well acted and interesting melodrama, which is far from complimentary to police methods and to some practises prevalent in our big department stores.

Fulton.—"Damaged Goods." Good presentation of the Brieux play, which is more educational than dramatic.

Globe.—Last week of "The Lady of the Slipper." Elsie Janis and Messrs. Montgomery and Stone in diverting musical piece based on the old fairy tale of Cinderella.

Harris.—"The Master Mind." Improb-

able but fairly interesting melodrama, in which persons of the underworld are used as tools in a scheme of revenge.

Hippodrome.—Last week of "Under Many Flags" and "Gypsy Life." Ballet, spectacle and stage pictures in brilliant profusion.

Hudson.—"The Poor Little Rich Girl." Well acted and spectacular little play based on an intimate study of the workings of the child mind.

Knickerbocker.—"The Sunshine Girl." American company in an agreeable musical show of the London Gaiety type.

Longacre.—New theatre. "Are You a Crook?" See above.

Lyric.—Revival of "Arizona." See above.

Lyceum.—"The Ghost-Breaker." Farcical ghost play, alternately thrilling and laughable. Mr. H. B. Warner at the head of a good company.

Manhattan Opera House.—Last week of "The Whip." Racing melodrama of the standard English kind, with startling mechanical stage effects.

Marine Elliott's.—"Romance." Delightful and interesting sentimental comedy of life in New York a half century ago, with Doris Keane as the charming heroine.

Playhouse.—Grace George in "Divorcons," Sardou's most amusing comedy, with the star's celebrated impersonation of *Cypricum*.

Princess.—Five well-acted playlets. Clever, but not for the squeamish or the very young.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"The Five Frankforters." The early beginnings of the wealthy Rothschilds shown in episodes in the domestic life of the founders of the family.

Winter Garden.—"The Honeymoon Express." A large quantity of chorus girls, ragtime and miscellaneous fun of all sorts.

Weber and Fields Music Hall.—"The Geisha" in revival. The pretty musical comedy done on a more elaborate scale than at first.



EUGENE, EUGENIA AND THE LITTLE
EUGENICS



Foto. G.C.

· LIFE ·



Faith



IF there is such a thing as a fatted calf anywhere on the premises, it ought to be killed for Robert Herrick. He has come back home.

A few years ago a good many of us used to watch pretty eagerly for Herrick's next book. We knew that in spite of an occasional tendency to "demonstrate" with fiction for a blackboard, he had the root of the matter in him. He loved life and he loved America, but he saw a bit beneath the surface of both of them. And he saw synthetically. And he wasn't mealy-mouthed, yet he wasn't sensational. In fine, there was something coming to you when you foregathered with him.

But a couple of seasons back he "gathered all together and journeyed into a far country"—the country of allegory and mechanized mysticism, of

personified "influences" and de-personalized characters, the country of "A Life for a Life." And if you read it you know that it was a famine, and that we had about given up expecting him back.

But there's no question about his having returned in "One Woman's Life" (Macmillan. \$1.35). It is the real Herrick who places before us the straightforward, frankly human, inescapably American figure of this unconscious yet indefatigable little grafter, *Milly Ridge*. It is the real Herrick who makes us almost yawn at her utter familiarity to us, yet forces us to smile at our own habitual blindness to her real significance. It is the real Herrick who holds our occasionally unwilling interest by making her so compellingly a personality, and yet never allows us wholly to lose sight of

her as a deliberately contrived and meaningfully intended type.

A HUNDRED thousand people visited the International Art Show in New York. Two hundred thousand visited it in Chicago. For a large majority of these people the pictures of Vincent Van Gogh were about the last things they really "got" before they plunged into the fog. It seems likely, therefore, that some of these thousands—say a half of one per cent. of them—may be glad of the opportunity afforded by an English version of Van Gogh's published correspondence with his elder brother and with his most intimate artist friend to get the scattered and informal, yet first hand and informing glimpses, which these letters here and there afford us of his artistic goals, his esthetic ideals,



"IF THE MEN DON'T WANT US TO COMPETE WITH THEM,
WHY DON'T THEY MARRY US?"

Confidential Book Guide

The Americans in Panama, by William R. Scott. Four hundred years of history and nine years of hustle boiled down, skimmed and jellied.

The Burden of a Woman, by Richard Pryce. A thrice told yet sympathetically presented countryside tale of an unmarried mother's struggle.

The Combined Maze, by May Sinclair. A story of to-day; being the obscure but significant and intensely interesting history of a London clerk's self-adjustment to life.

Cynthia, a Daughter of the Philistines, by Leonard Merrick. We are still catching up with Merrick's past performances. This is a good one.

Hell's Playground, by Ida Vera Simonton. The lamentable result of a young lady admirer of *Ouida's* undertaking to muck rake in West Africa.

Jean-Christophe, by Romain Rolland. The last of this very long and increasingly "where was I?" novel. The first third of it was magnificent. You read the rest on your nerve.

The Letters of a Post Impressionist, by Vincent Van Gogh. See above.

The Life Mask, by the author of "To M. L. G." "Grenadine" is a pink syrup, presumably invented in Grenada. This is a Grenada romance—pink and deliciously syrupy.

The Life of the Spider, by J. Henri Fabre. Exquisite essays that are yet bully stories; by a writer who is an entomologist, a poet, a philosopher, a private detective and a fine old fellow.

London Lavender, by E. V. Lucas. Pleasant loiterings about London under the guidance of an irresponsible but good natured story.

New Leaf Mills, by William Dean Howells. An account of an abortive attempt to found a "community" in the 1850's in Ohio. A dun chronicle with a touch of magic in it.

One Woman's Life, by Robert Herrick. See above.

The Private Life of Henry Maitland, by Morley Roberts. The biography of George Gissing done under cover. An interesting study which is yet neither fair fact or good red fiction.

The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne, by Kathleen Norris. A very sappy little sermon by the lady who wrote "Mother" for a purpose and found it made fiction.



*Young Doctor (after the departure of the guests): MY DEAR, I THINK YOUR PARTY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.
His Wife: I HOPE IT WILL PROVE SO. I GAVE THEM THE RICHEST FOOD I COULD THINK OF.*

his personal faiths and his burning sincerity. The volume is called "The Letters of a Post Impressionist" (Houghton Mifflin. \$2.00), a title that will interest students of "our United States," as well as students of art.

Van Gogh died in 1890. He prided himself, while he lived, upon being an Impressionist. And he died passionately and prophetically proclaiming that some day that school would be accorded the recognition that was its due. That prophecy has been more than fulfilled. The successors of the Impressionists are now in their turn struggling for recognition. And suddenly, in looking back, it is seen both by us and by them that Van Gogh was one of the most prepotent of their progenitors. In fact (if one chooses to stretch a point and to forget for a moment that art is a polyandrous hussy) one might call him the Father of Post Impressionism. But he is a Post Impressionist only *ex post facto* and, in America, for advertising purposes. In baiting their traps the old

trappers did not always content themselves with using a plain bit of fish or hunk of meat. They poured a few drops of the oil of eucalyptus, or smeared a trifle of assafetida, over the tidbit. And it is doubtless in pursuance of a similar policy that the English translation of the "Letters of Vincent Van Gogh" has received this arresting and far smelling title.

J. B. Kerfoot.

An Idea

WHY not have a clearing house of countries? We will gladly exchange Mexico with Austria for Montenegro. We could use King Nicholas and his trained band of mountain warriors on our vaudeville circuit. Austria could use Mexico to raise the standard of its international politics.

MOTHER: Now, Mabel dear, would you sooner stay at home with me or go for a walk with Auntie?

MABEL: I'd sooner go for a walk with you.

"MAMMA, has a fat man got a soul?"

"Why certainly, Harold. What makes you ask such a question?"

"I heard papa say that corporations had no souls."



Anxious Wife: OH, DOCTOR, DO YOU THINK YOU WILL HAVE TO CUT OUT HIS APPENDIX?

"I DON'T KNOW WHETHER WE WILL CUT IT OUT OR BLAST IT."



TAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS
ARE EQUAL RIGHTS REALLY DESIRABLE?

A (Near) Baedeker for Greater New York (Including Brooklyn)

CENTRAL PARK.—A public institution used as a private race course for those possessing autos, thoroughbreds, etc. Pedestrians are allowed to enter at their own risk.

Bounded on the north by the New Jerusalem, on the west by the Nouveaux Riches, on the east by Newspaper Society Columns, and on the south by the Neurotic Kadenza Hotel.

CABARETS.—(a) Home for the mentally feeble.

(b) A "nox"ious form of amusement. (See Latin Dict. for Nox.)

(c) Up-to-date meat, poultry and game shop, offering a fine display of "chickens," turkey trotters, chicken reeler, bunny huggers, grizzly bear-

ers or barers (disputed spelling). Bounded by "The Sky as the Limit," until Mayor Gaynor's April Fool One o'Clock Order.

CITY HALL.—(a) A relic of ancient architecture, Grecian presumably, after Epictetus.

(b) Town house of a far famed Long Island patroon. Kindly located close to the post-office for the greater convenience of the above mentioned "Man of Letters." Bound to make trouble for every Chief Occupant.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE.—"The Road to Yesterday."

The best thing in Brooklyn—offers one a chance to get out. (New version, old gag.)

HOTELS.—Enlarged type of vacuum cleaner for "Filthy" lucre.

TIMES SQUARE.—(a) Famous rendez-vous of "Night Riders."

(b) Center of population of the U. S.

TOMBS.—Municipal hotel—of late chiefly used as a temporary home for "retired" policemen. At times facetiously spoken of as "Police Headquarters."

FLATIRON BUILDING.—Municipal open air ladies' tailor shop. At present—May—offering a particularly pleasing line of petticoats, lingerie, hosiery, etc.

Also, a Woman's Suffrage Institution—intent on the uplift of women's "surroundings."

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURE HOUSES.—Permanent address of the average New Yorker.

WALL STREET.—Enclosure or "Stock-yard" for "Bulls," "Bears," "Lambs," etc., where the "long," "short," and "green" horn are often "steered" from their "long green" and "broke" from "buckling" the market.

J. P. A.

Notice of Change in Bottle



ORDON DRY GIN has been distinguished for its purity, uniformity and aromatic flavor, and in the near future, as a further distinguishing feature, in protection to the American public will be put up exclusively in a bottle of unique form, not a square bottle, or a round bottle, but a *Gordon* bottle, a form which would be recognized as *Gordon* at any time.



WING to countless imitations of Gordon labels on the square bottles which were originally employed for Gordon *London* Dry Gin and subsequently employed for every kind of gin put up in the United States, compounds as well as distillates—to the confusion of consumers, a bottle of different form will distinguish Gordon *London* Dry Gin from the American product.



EPEATED inquiries have been made in the past as to identification of "Genuine Gordon." The new bottle will have such distinguishing features any attempt at substitution would be readily detected and, fortunately, there are laws which govern imitations. The purchaser will identify the genuine by both label and *form*.



EALERS will for a time continue to supply the square bottles of "Gordon" as it is impossible to arrest a business of such magnitude while a change is under way. The new bottle will find its way to the American market in an orderly way *with due notice to the public on each bottle*, that the change and the necessity for it may be fully understood.



THERS may employ bottles of distinctive form without criticism—*our* desire is to definitely indicate *London* Dry Gin distilled in *London* by *Gordon*, and if the consumer prefers gin compounded or distilled elsewhere there is no objection. The new bottle will be a *London* bottle, employed by *Gordon* exclusively and registered in London.



OTICE is given to the public, that having originally used the square bottle for Dry Gin and now abandoning it for protection to the public for the bottle of new form, we shall prosecute any infringement of our trade-mark and imitation of our new form of bottle to the full extent of the law.

GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD.

LONDON, ENGLAND

E. LA MONTAGNE'S SONS

NEW YORK

AGENTS

CHICAGO

What Do You Think?

We are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Desirable

It Echoes in Germany

DEAR LIFE:

In your number of March 6 you made an inadvertent misstatement which I wish to correct. My authority for doing so is the *Literary Digest* of March 29, which I am willing to believe verifies its facts before printing them. You say, in an article on the Pankhursts, "we do not punish the insane or infants." You are wrong; we do punish infants. We send them to prison at ten years old, to serve an eleven-year sentence for stealing a five-cent bottle of soda water! This is the punishment a judge in Georgia was allowed to mete out to Ollie Taylor, and the Supreme Court of Georgia sees no cause for setting aside the verdict. (Do you believe in the recall of judges?) The child has served three years of this sentence. May God have mercy on the souls of those Supreme Court Judges of Georgia, and of every adult man and woman in Georgia. They need it. Do you believe the annals of the Dark Ages can show any act more hideously in discord with justice and humanity? I don't. Do you believe that there are many children who, at the age of ten, haven't taken something which wasn't theirs? I don't. Can you do something to make that unfortunate child feel that justice isn't dead or that human kindness exists?

I have the honor to be,
Very truly yours,
(Miss) JANE A. EVANS.
GOTTINGEN, GERMANY,
April 12, 1913.

"A Challenge"

EDITOR LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—I do not see how any cause, even anti-vivisection, can be advanced by such outrageous lying as appears on page 790 of this week's LIFE. Under the caption, "Our Greatest Experimenter," appears this sentence: "And it is only fair to acknowledge that, of the two hundred and seventy-four sure cures for cancer and tuberculosis discovered at the Rockefeller Institute, at least two hundred and seventy-two are due to the tireless research of this lovable man."

This certainly conveys the idea that the Rockefeller Institute is in the habit of announcing "sure cures" for cancer and tuberculosis. A more infamous charge could not possibly be made against this institution. I challenge LIFE to show that the Rockefeller Institute has ever announced a cure for these diseases, or even faintly intimated that one was in sight.

The point I raise is one that does not have anything to do with the vivisection controversy. It involves ordinary journalistic veracity and decency. Personally, however, I think that this statement is a fair illustration of the respect for truth that has characterized the whole anti-vivisection campaign for forty years.

Sincerely,

BURTON J. HENDRICK.

ROCHELLE PARK,
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.,
April 19, 1913.

From Malay

THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—Am I right when I infer the following to be your attitude toward our American customs regulations?

Tariff duties incite people to smuggling. Smuggling is a sin and a crime against the State; remove the temptation to sin and commit crime by removing the tariff, then the poor people will have a temptation less to contend with.

You are anti-suffragists and anti-vivisectionists; you are illogical, for woman's suffrage, no matter how rational, will first attack such pretended evils as vivisection. You have no very great argument against the first, but your campaign in favor of the second is automatically a campaign for woman suffrage.

I wonder if you would have the temerity, in view of your attitude against vaccination, to make a thorough examination of its results in the East, and at the same time to investigate the results attained by new and radical cures of the most repulsive diseases of the East (which are many). All of these cures have been discovered through what you are pleased to call the "misuse" of the lower animals and the "poor patients" in the hospitals.

After chastising you, dear LIFE, let me tell you, strictly between you and me, I couldn't in this out of the world spot do without you.

Yours very sincerely,
JULES MAYER.

TANJONG MALIM, F. M. S.,
March 14, 1913.

P. S.—You might also, if only for my sake, keep up your deprecation of old New York. It does a little toward convincing me that I am better off where I am. Even every very little bit helps.

For "Constant Reader"

EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—Am a constant reader of LIFE and hope that you will permit me a

small space in your column, "Letters from the People." In reading the April issue I find in the above said column a letter signed "Constant Reader," knocking the Jew. I presume the writer of same was a man, and he apparently had good cause in withholding his name and signing as he did, "Constant Reader." In showing his contempt for the Jew, he assuredly selected the wrong model when he mentioned Dr. Friedmann. As for Cook, he is not a Jew; German would be nearer correct. If Dr. Friedmann was a fake he could charge a certain sum for injecting his valuable serum and thereby become rich. As you know there are plenty of consumptives in New York and elsewhere who would only be too glad to pay for the treatment. But as you see the Jew is giving his wares away free of charge and has done much good already. Although Dr. Friedmann has come in for some harsh censure it is because of some previous fakir (who was not a Jew), and who extracted money from the poor people and gave them nothing in return, and no doubt if "Constant Reader" chooses to recall, he will remember that the Jews have done more for America than a good many other nationalities have done.

Trusting this will reach your "Constant Reader," I am,

Respectfully yours,

(Miss) HELEN GORDON.

NEW YORK,

April 7, 1913.

Are We Bought?

EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—In vain I search the pages of LIFE for a new horror or breach of trust committed by New England's greatest railroad, but instead a great ad stares me in the face. So now all seems quiet along the north shore of Long Island Sound.

Surely that wonderful "Awful Number" did not reduce your subscription list that much?

And say, would vivisection lose its horror if the Rockefeller Institute should advertise for victims in your pages?

Yours truly,

LOUIS BARTELL.

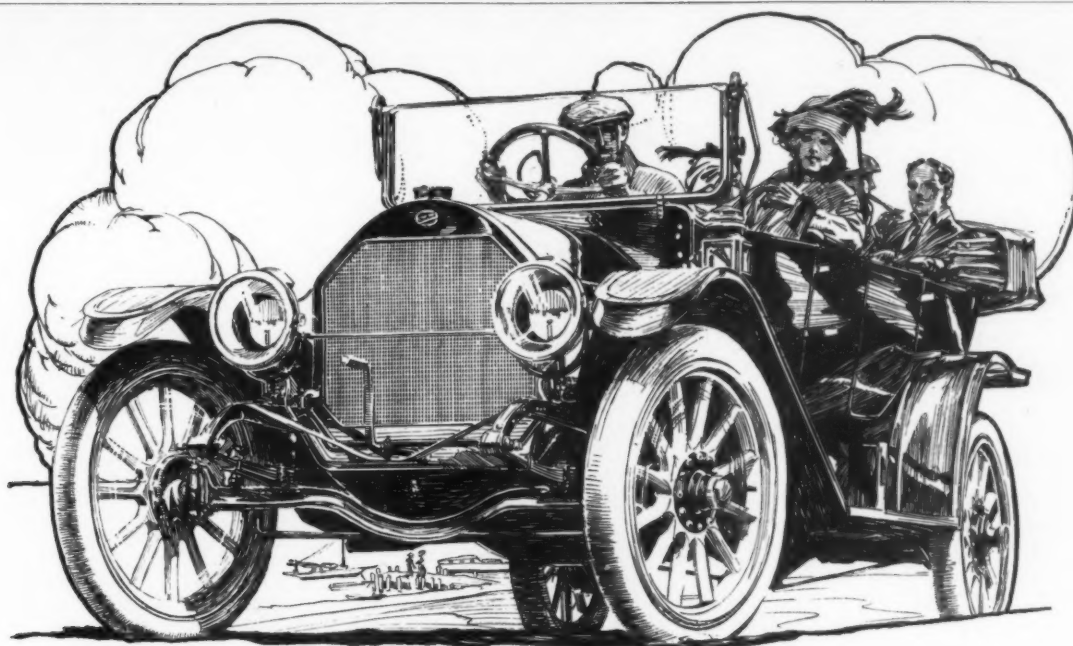
MEDICAL LAKE, WASH.,

April 21, 1913.

Our correspondent does us an injustice. We have said all the things that we can think of about the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad up to date, but if our friend can think of anything more, let's have it.

In the meantime such is our confidence in the mismanagement of the New Haven road that we believe that it is only a question of time before they compel us to be again disagreeable.

THE EDITORS.



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Completely Equipped

F. O. B. TOLEDO

Overland

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F. O. B. TOLEDO

Those who examine the \$985 Overland in an intelligent manner, will find in it most of the identical specifications that describe the average \$1200 car.

Why pay more than \$985 when \$985 will buy you as much as \$1200?

There are Overland dealers all over the world, where the Overland may be examined.

Literature on request. Address Dept. 16.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.



AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

Where the Minister Scored

The young lawyer didn't like the minister, and so he thought to corner him. "Now, doctor," he asked, "suppose the parsons and the devil should have a lawsuit, which party do you think would win?"

"The devil unquestionably," replied the minister.

"Ah!" chuckled the young lawyer. "And will you tell us why?"

"Because he would have all the lawyers on his side."

—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

Heredity

"Higgins is a self-made man, is he not?"

"He claims to be, but I do not believe those bad manners of his could ever have been acquired; he must have been born so."—*Woman's Home Companion.*



SHE HAD AN HEIR ABOUT HER

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from booksellers in all the principal cities of the world. The foreign trade supplied from LIFE's London Office, Cannon House, Brecons Buildings, London, E. C.

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Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

Some Literary Favorites

Would I again such joys could know
As when I first read "Ivanhoe."

—*Baltimore Sun.*

Those days I'd have back if I could,
Thrilled by the deeds of "Robin Hood."

—*Oakland Inquirer.*

Oh, could my soul find such delights
As when I read "Arabian Nights."

—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Knights, outlaws, Caliph, Check and Jinn.
All fade away before "Huck Finn!"

—*Washington Post.*

Oh, for those lost days of my youth,
When I, in hiding, read "Old Sleuth."

—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

His Devotional Attitude

Eight-year-old Donald was usually restless in church, so his mother was doubly gratified one Sunday morning to see him sitting with clasped hands and bowed head throughout a lengthy prayer. When, later, she expressed appreciation of his attentive manner, the boy's face softened with a pleasant memory. "That fly," he chuckled, "walked in and out of my hands exactly two hundred and seventy times!"—*Harper's Magazine.*

Milo

The
EGYPTIAN
CIGARETTE
of QUALITY

The old established
dealers will tell you
that MILO has
been the best 25c
cigarette for
twenty-five years.

At your club and all dealers

Plain or Cork Tip

The Surbrug Co., New York



Do you recall
that spring where, as
a boy, you always went
when you were real thirsty?

Londonderry

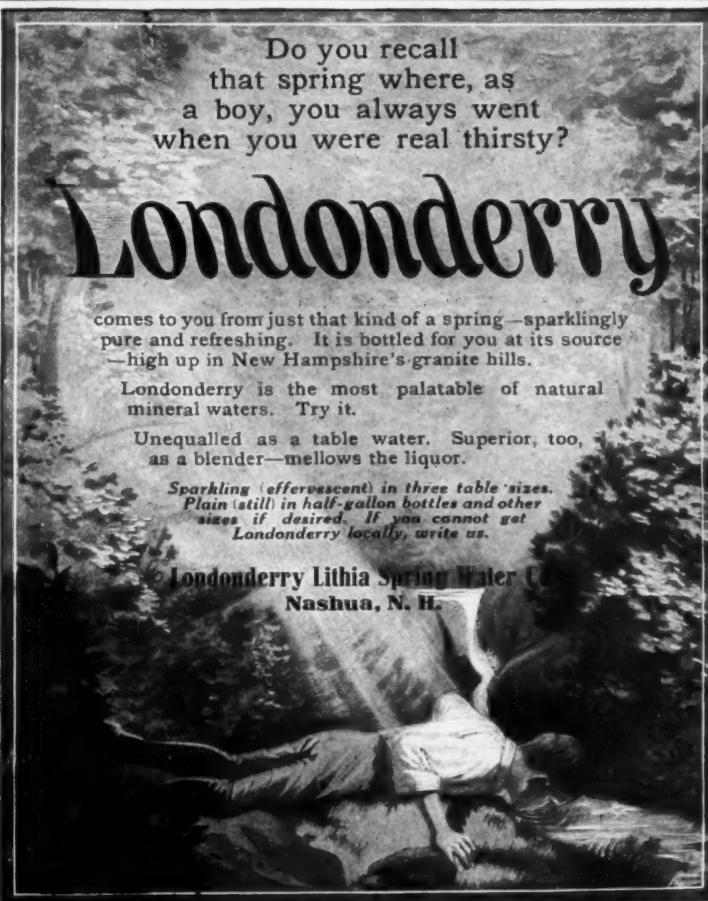
comes to you from just that kind of a spring—sparklingly
pure and refreshing. It is bottled for you at its source
—high up in New Hampshire's granite hills.

Londonderry is the most palatable of natural
mineral waters. Try it.

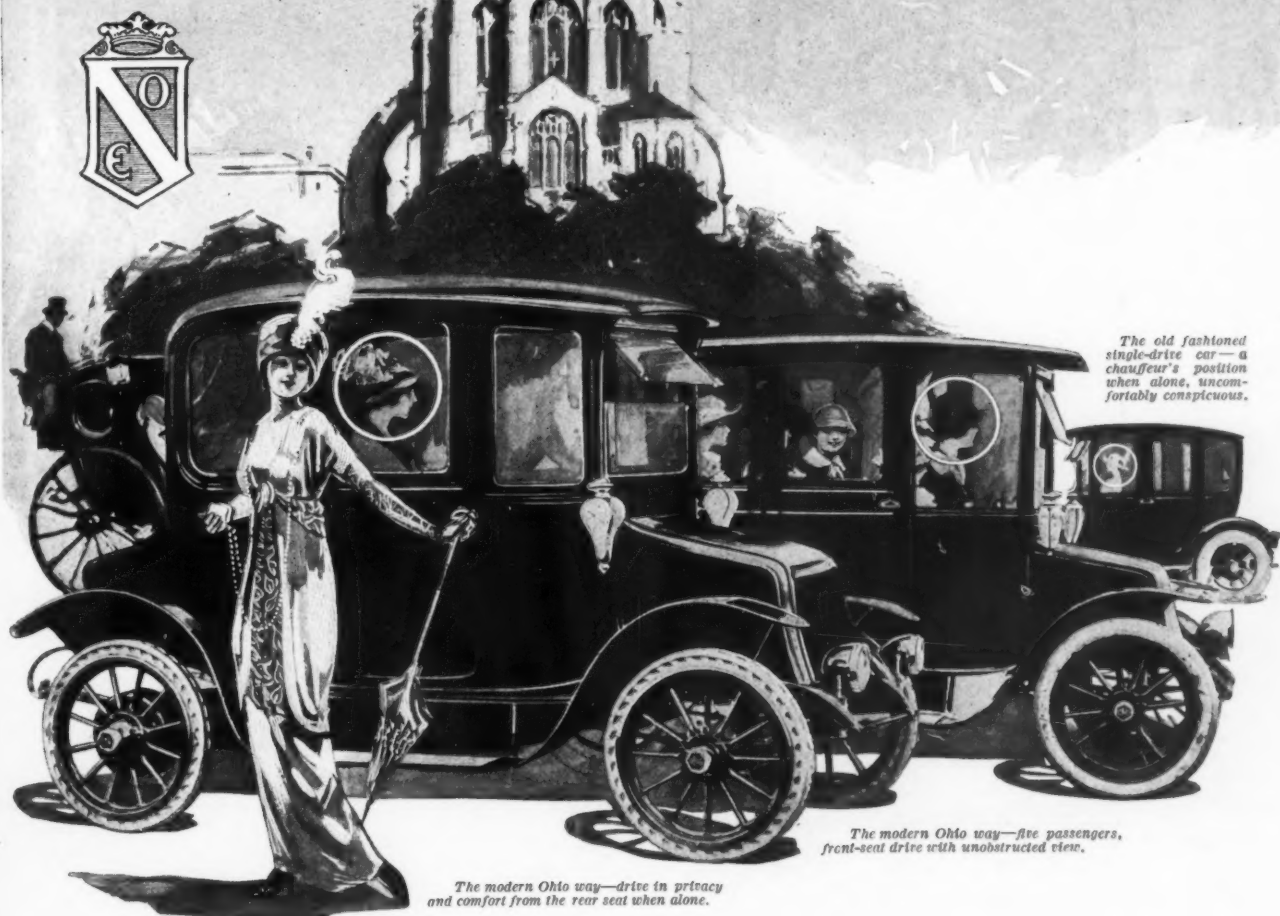
Unequaled as a table water. Superior, too,
as a blender—mellows the liquor.

Sparkling (effervescent) in three table sizes.
Plain (still) in half-gallon bottles and other
sizes if desired. If you cannot get
Londonderry locally, write us.

Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Co.
Nashua, N. H.



T H E O H I O E L E C T R I C



The old fashioned single-drive car—a chauffeur's position when alone, uncomfortably conspicuous.

The modern Ohio way—five passengers, front-seat drive with unobstructed view.

The modern Ohio way—drive in privacy and comfort from the rear seat when alone.

Discriminating Women No Longer Buy Single-Drive Electrics

Study this illustration and you'll see why

EVERY one who has ever driven an electric has realized the great inconvenience of the single drive.

For no woman, alone in her car, ever looked well or felt comfortable perched up on the front seat in a chauffeur's position. And if the car happened to be a rear-seat drive, it meant continual strain and worry over inability to see ahead when the car was filled with guests.

In the Ohio, and in it alone, all this annoyance, inconvenience and danger is eliminated.

For the Ohio offers, as an exclusive feature on which we hold basic patents, a double drive from both front and rear seat, at your convenience.

The illustration shows graphically the wonderful convenience and comfort of this arrangement.

And the Ohio offers you in addition the utmost in beauty, in luxury and in comfort. Is it any wonder that single-drive electrics are rapidly becoming obsolete?

There are Ohio representatives in all large centers. Beautifully illustrated catalog mailed on request.

The only electric car in the world that can be driven from both front and rear seat.

The Ohio Electric Car Company
1505 West Bancroft Street, Toledo, Ohio

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



Nothing Serious

The girl had wedded a foreign heiress-hunting marquis.

"Alphonse," the girl asked one evening, "why have you been so strange and cold of late?"

The marquis scowled and said: "Did you not tell me last week that your father was failing?"

"Yes, physically failing," she replied.

"Oh," said the marquis, and his look brightened. He heaved a sigh of relief.

"Oh," said he, "that's all right, then. I thought it was something serious."

—London Opinion.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER
50 cents per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles

Particular

"What you need," said the doctor, "is an operation."

"Very well," replied the patient.

"Which operation are you cleverest at?"—Detroit Free Press.



*All over the world,
in the "pleasant places,"
you will find the smoke
of Deities curling up,
like a bit of incense
to the occasion, the scene
and the company.*

Egyptian
DEITIES
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Cork Tips or Plam

Come to HOLLAND

In 1913

Holland will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of her Independence with Festivities of every description—Pageants—30 Expositions of Industry, Art, Shipping, Agriculture.

This year will mark the Inauguration of the

Peace Palace at the Hague

The formal dedication of Carnegie's Royal Gift will be attended by the ceremonies its world-wide importance demands.

This is the year to visit Holland!

Full particulars free of charge from the Official Information Office, 45 L. Voorhout, The Hague.

Grammatical Oversight

A correspondent has complained that in a story the other day we used "scissors" in the singular number. If we did so it was an oversight. But this kick just goes to show another one of the foolishnesses of our beloved tongue. If there were any logic in it a three-tined fork is a triplet and should always be called "they." Why isn't a glove plural if a scissors are? If a shears is two, what are a sawbuck?

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



THE THIRD EARL OF CRAVEN
Inventor of the
Finest Smoking Tobacco in the World

Craven Mixture

(Made in England)

What I call the "Arcadia" in
"My Lady Nicotine" is the Craven
Mixture and no other. J. M. BARRIE

This famous mixture has the largest sale of any high class smoking tobacco in the world.

If your dealer cannot supply you at once, send 30 cents for 1 lb. or 60 cents for 3 oz. sealed tin, especially imported for fastidious smokers.

Packed two ways. Loose or in Cartridge form for Baron Pipe Filler.
U. S. AGENTS OF CARRERAS, Ltd.
119 West 23d Street New York City

Silently Enthusiastic

"I wonder why that chap is always so quiet?"

"Well, you see, he graduated from the school of experience, and that institution has no college yell."

—St. Paul Despatch.

A teaspoonful of Abbott's Bitters with your Grape Fruit makes an ideal appetizing tonic. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

HECK: What was the worst storm you ever encountered?

PECK: I think it raged at the rate of three hundred words a minute.

—Boston Transcript.

Heisey's Glassware

Includes a myriad of beautiful as well as serviceable pieces



It is made to withstand the brunt of daily use. Our book will tell you many things about table glass and its use.

Write for a copy.

A. H. Heisey & Co.

Newark, Ohio

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ON EVERY PIECE

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prepaid upon receipt of remittance.

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY
17 West 31 Street
New York

Col. Henry Watterson
THE COURIER-JOURNAL
writes

Louisville, Ky.,
April 12th, 1918

The Bauer Chemical Co.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I feel that I owe it to truth to state that I have made a thorough trial of the chemical preparation known as "Sanatogen," and that I found it most efficacious and beneficent. I was stricken down last September by a stubborn attack of Cystitis. The shock to my entire system during six weeks or more of torture involved little short of complete prostration. I do not believe I could have recovered my vitality, as I have done, without this "Sanatogen" operating equally upon the digestive organs and nerve centers.

According to direction I used it during the late fall and early winter, returning to it at intervals as I thought I required it with the best results. I join therefore the number of those grateful ones who have given voluntary testimony to its virtue, as an act equally of obligation to the Company which has produced it and a duty to the general public which may be profited by its uses.

Sincerely
Henry Watterson

SUCH is Colonel Watterson's happy experience with Sanatogen, which he records freely as "a duty to the public." And scores of other famous people join him in praising Sanatogen. They all found that Sanatogen brought help when help was most needed, that it gave sustaining strength and vitality, helped digestion, fortified the nerves and so cleared the way to renewed health and strength.

Persons of Col. Watterson's eminence and acknowledged leadership would not lend the dignity of their endorsement to Sanatogen if they had not really and truly felt its beneficent, health-promoting effect. And remember also that no less than eighteen thousand physicians have, over their own signatures, attested to the splendid upbuilding, vitalizing properties of Sanatogen.

Can you afford to leave Sanatogen untried?

Write for a FREE copy of "Nerve Health Regained"

If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you use it, write for a copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and containing facts and information of the greatest interest.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere, in three sizes, from \$1.00
THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 24 E Irving Place, New York

SANATOGEN



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IT INDICATES unfailingly garages where you will receive courteous, efficient service and where you can get Texaco Motor Oil. It blazes the main highways from Tampa to Bangor; from New York to Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis. From the Mississippi, East, it acts as a friendly, helpful guide.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

and a good garage usually go together. When you find one you find the other. For the garage man who has the interests of his customers at heart gives them the best of everything regardless of profit or price.

Texaco Motor Oil gives *maximum power with minimum consumption*. Many tests conducted

For sale in 1 and 5 gallon cans at most good garages and supply shops. For instructive and interesting booklet, "Maintaining a Motor Car," address Dept. D, 2 West Street, New York City.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

HOUSTON

NEW YORK

BRANCH OFFICES:

Boston Dallas St. Louis Tulsa New Orleans Chicago Pueblo Philadelphia El Paso Norfolk



"WHAT IS IT THAT GOES ON FOUR LEGS IN THE MORNING, TWO LEGS AT NOON, AND THREE LEGS AT NIGHT?"—THERE AIN'T

Worth It

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "is there anything you wish to say before sentence is passed upon you?"

"No, my lord, there is nothin' I care to say; but if you'll clear away the tables and chairs for me to thrash my lawyer, you can give me a year or two extra."

—Tit-Bits.

TOMMY: Pop, what is a diplomat?
TOMMY'S POP: A diplomat, my son, is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age.

The Ideal Year to Visit HOLLAND

THE PICTURESQUE

The Centenary of the Restoration of Holland's Independence will be celebrated this summer by interesting exhibitions and **FESTIVITIES IN 30 TOWNS** including the inauguration of the Peace Palace at The Hague.

A visit to charming Middelburg, the Gem City of Holland, with its quaint, old-century manners and customs, should be a feature of every tour. The quickest route from England to Holland is via Flushing, on the new steamers de l'Europe, the largest crossing the channel.

For booklets, time-tables and all information apply to American Agency, Netherland State Railways and Flushing Route, 334 Fifth Ave., New York.

Too Much Competition

There are to-day thousands of persons in the land on whom the regular physicians had passed the death sentence, by diagnosing their trouble as one of the so-called incurable diseases. These invalids later went to some practitioner belonging to one of the newer schools or systems of cure, and there found abounding health. Yet year by year the regular doctors are besieging the legislatures, asking the people's representatives to pass bills which would take from the citizen the power to seek and find health at the hands of those who are practising the newer and safer modes of cure. Were it not that these doctors do not have confidence in their power to successfully compete with the newer systems at the bedside, there would be no urgent demand for this legislation.

Medical Freedom.

"THEN you weren't always a black sheep?"

"No, mum, I started my career as a Wall Street lamb."—*Washington Herald*.

Try One of Our Dry Varieties

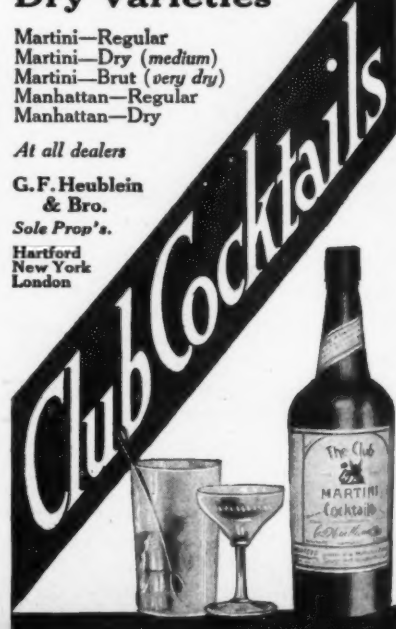
Martini—Regular
Martini—Dry (medium)
Martini—Brut (very dry)
Manhattan—Regular
Manhattan—Dry

At all dealers

G.F. Heublein
& Bro.

Sole Prop's.

Hartford
New York
London



The Great State of West Virginia

ONE day, through no fault of his own, the Man from Mars found himself within the uncouth confines of West Virginia. Not far from the capital city he came upon a large number of soldiers all bedecked in majestic uniform and attending, apparently, to the humdrum details of every day existence.

The Man from Mars approached a natty little Lieutenant. "How's this?" he asked with a puzzled expression. "I am still in the United States, am I not?"

The Lieutenant smiled indulgently. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "after a manner of speaking, you are still in the United States. This is the Great State of West Virginia."

"Why does every State call itself a Great State?" inquired the Man from Mars.

"Oh, just a boasting habit," declared the Lieutenant. "It means nothing."

"But why do you have so many soldiers down here on regular duty? Is it a war?"

"Well—we don't exactly call it a war. If we called it a war, the newspapers would give us too much publicity. No, it's just a way we have down here—just a Henry Gassaway way."

"Do you find it a better way?"

The Lieutenant looked about carefully to make sure there was none to overhear. "Listen," he began in a hoarse whisper, and drew close to the Man from Mars. "This is the funniest little State you ever heard of. It is practically owned, body, boots and breeches, mountain, mine and militia, by a single family. You know what that means. It means that this family, its heirs, representatives and Senators forever, do things absolutely to suit themselves."

"Subject, of course, to the Constitution of the United States," interposed the Man from Mars.

"Subject to nothing except what the people will stand," replied the Lieutenant disdainfully.

"And are the people patient?" queried the Martian.

"For a long time they were," answered the Lieutenant, "but more recently they became so impatient—the mine laborers particularly—that the operators thought it best to hire armed detectives or guards to shoot them down on various not-overly-nice pretexts."

"Did that help the situation?"

"Strange to say, it did not. It only served to make the mine laborers still more dissatisfied and some of them even thought they had as good a right to carry arms and to shoot as the mine guards had."

"Hadh't they?"

"Oh, no. That would never work?"

"What was done about it?"

"The civil authorities—so-called—finally decided that the situation was beyond them and thereupon the soldiers were put in charge and martial law was declared."

"What is martial law?"

(Concluded on next page)

Get Your Punch Back

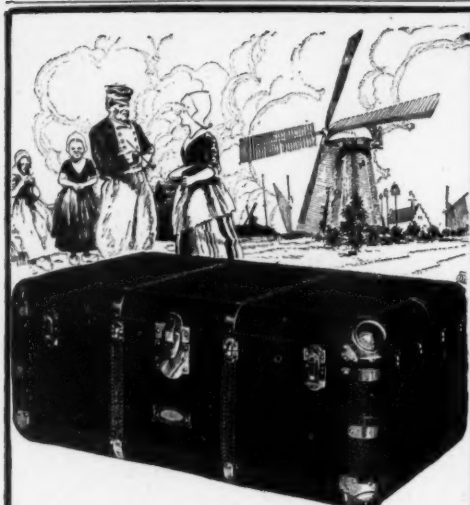
Punch is what the business or professional man needs to regain on his vacation. It is the essence of life. It means success when you have it, failure when you don't. Its loss represents the toll taken by toil.

If you have lost your punch, if your initiative is flagging, you need a vacation. But you need the right kind of a vacation, vacation that will put vim in you.

To get your punch back there is no better prescription than a loaf in the Maine woods or on the New England uplands. Get the smell of the woods, the odor of balsam and pine. Tighten up your muscles by tramping over the hills. You can fish in limpid lakes hemmed in by pine forests and overlooked by mountains, some green clad and some of granite. And as a punch producer there is nothing like a game of golf in the shadow of the White Mountains. It is a region renowned for its hotels and golf links. For the motorist no other part of the country can hold such charms.

If you are worn out and have a case of nerves don't consume any more of your vitality in deciding your vacation. Choose New England for your vacation ground. Take a train and you are there without discomfort ready to enjoy the delight of a wonderful wilderness watered by beautiful lakes and streams or of the hillside and mountains of New England where yearly thousands regain their health and strength.

Address, Vacation Bureau,
The New England Lines,
Room 574, South Station,
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The Indestructo Trunk that you buy today must safely stand all the bumps, jars, jolts and knocks of steady travel for 5 years—or you get a new one—free—

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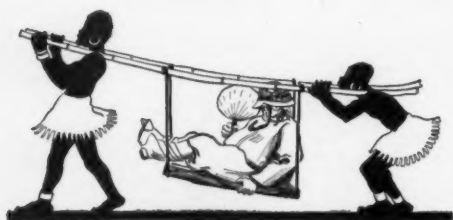
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Write today for us to send you an exact copy of the Indestructo 5 year Insurance Policy—

National Veneer Products Co.

905 Beiger Street

Mishawaka, Ind.



"A WEAK END PARTY"

The Lieutenant peered about him furtively. "Martial law is no law at all," he whispered.

"How did the people like that?"

"They liked it better than they liked the civil authorities—which was very little."

"And what did the militia do?"

"We arrested a great number of the mine laborers and agitators and put them on trial for conspiracy to murder."

"Did you arrest only mine laborers, and not the mine guards, who, you said, had also been shooting?"

"Exactly."

"Why did you arrest the one and not the other?"

"You must have forgotten what I told you at the outset that this is a privately owned State. In view of that our course was clear. The mine guards were protecting private property, while the mine laborers were protecting merely life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Do you think that West Virginia will ever become civilized?" asked the Man from Mars, as he turned to go.

"Yes, there is hope even for West Virginia," replied the other thoughtfully.

E. O. J.

The Modern Viewpoint

"The late Bradley Martin," so the *Washington Star* quotes, "had a very polished and cynical wit."

"Bradley Martin, apropos of an aged millionaire's marriage to a debutante, once recounted to me a conversation between two girls."

"The first girl, lunching with a friend, said:

"I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?"

"My dear," answered the other girl, 'he's too eligible to be considered old.'"

—*Danbury News.*



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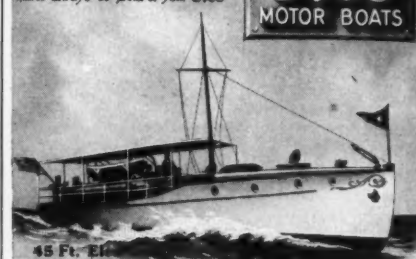
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Books Received

Mr. Hobby, by Harold Kellock. (The Century Co. \$1.30.)

The Everyman Encyclopedia, by Andrew Boyle. A to Bac. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

The Everyman Encyclopedia, by Andrew Boyle. Bac to Bri. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

The Woman with Empty Hands. (Dodd, Mead & Co. 50 cents.)

The Happy Family, by Frank Swinerton. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.25.)

Out of the Blue, by R. Gorell Barnes. (Longmans, Green & Co. \$1.35.)

Zone Policeman 88, by Harry A. Franck. (Century Co. \$2.00.)

The American Spirit, by Oscar S. Straus. (Century Co. \$2.00.)

Patchwork Comedy, by Humfrey Jordan. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.30.)

Tyrone Power, by William Winter. (Moffat, Yard & Co. \$1.25.)

Inside the Ropes, by Charles E. Van Loan. (Small, Maynard & Co. \$1.25.)

Selected Thoughts from the French, by J. Raymond Solly. (E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.50.)

Hindle Wakes, by Stanley Houghton. (Luce & Co. 75 cents.)

August Strindberg Plays, by Edith and Warner Oland. (John W. Luce & Co. \$1.50.)

Esther Waters, by Geo. Moore. (John W. Luce & Co. \$1.35.)



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A Grave Crisis

WE desire to call attention to the alarming increase in prominent people. If this thing keeps up we shall all be hopelessly involved. There was a time when it was possible to know practically all of the prominent people there were. For instance, in the old Roman days, you could keep track of Julius Caesar up in Gaul, and Cicero, Lucullus, Horace, Virgil and all the others that were worth knowing could almost be counted on the fingers of both hands.

But to-day everybody is more or less prominent, and becoming more so.

The only solution that we can think of is to become acquainted with the people who are not prominent. They fill a small but select society and they are better people to know, anyway. They have modesty and are not pushing themselves forward, and they wear better in the long run.

The O-te-sa-ga

On Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, N. Y.



A delightful summer hotel, situated on one of the most beautiful forest-girded, hill-country lakes in the eastern United States. There is motor-ing, driving, riding, golf, tennis, sailing, canoeing and bathing.

The trip to Cooperstown is worth taking for the journey itself, either by rail or by motor, over the most picturesque and most perfectly kept roads in the East. Altitude 1300 feet. Garage and livery service.

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PAUL L. PINKERTON, MANAGER

Special

Many persons were unable to secure from newsdealers copies of the issue of LIFE for March 27th (The Awful Number). The great demand for the number exhausted their supplies.

It will be sent prepaid to any address on receipt of the price—ten cents—by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

17 WEST 31 STREET, NEW YORK CITY

"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman is Cleanliness"



The well-dressed woman blesses and benefits herself—and the world—for she adds to its joys.

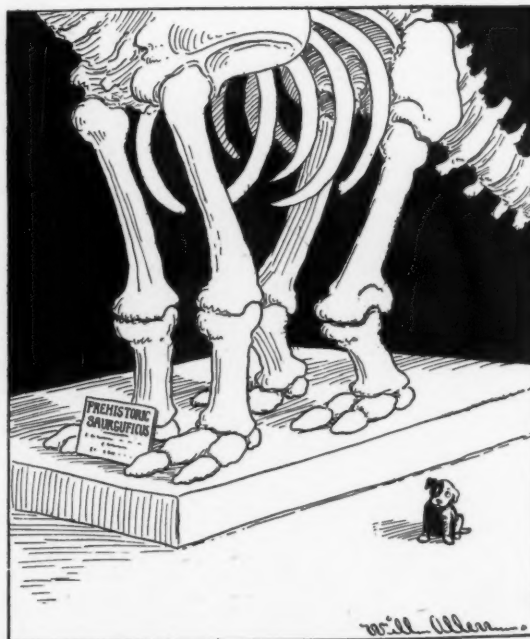
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add the final assurance of cleanliness and sweetness. They are a necessity to the woman of delicacy, refinement and good judgment. NAIAD DRESS SHIELDS are hygienic and scientific. They are absolutely free from rubber with its unpleasant odor. They can be quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. The only shield as good the day it is bought as the day it is made.

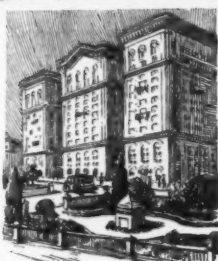
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The MONTANA 375 PARK Ave

Rentals \$6,000 to \$2300. Special apartments at \$10,000 and \$11,000.

Meeting

THE National Society of Pragmatists met yesterday. Much was done. The following apodictic principles were laid down:

"To be a pragmatist you must know how to pragmatize. This is absolutely necessary. Once a pragmatist, always a pragmatist."

"Give us pragmatism or give us death."

The works of Nietzsche, Kant, Schopenhauer and Heraclitus were consulted, and it was agreed that pragmatism was best of all in its effect upon the American people, especially upon our industries, mental and moral development, cost of living, street cleaning departments, etc., etc. A new member who bluntly asked "What is Pragmatism?" was promptly thrown out of the window.

Letters were read from the Society of Psychical Research, the Browning Club of Boston, the Amalgamated Union for the Preservation of Psychologists and many other learned societies.

Niagara Falls is in your pathway



THE Beauty, Grandeur and Power of Niagara attract visitors from every part of the earth.

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of cost, suffering or other sentimental consideration. The trouble in this country is that the needs of the people are coming to interfere too much with business. If this tendency keeps up, it is sure to drive some of our most respected dividend-gatherers to work, and then we shall be unable to look up to them any more. Would it not be better to let the people swelter?

LITERARY success of any enduring kind is made only by refusing to do what publishers want, by refusing to write what the public want, by refusing to accept any popular standard, by refusing to write anything to order. I grant it is not the way to make money quickly, but it is the way—and the only way—to win what sincerity in literary effort ought to obtain.



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Opens June 7th Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. **FIREPROOF**
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Ice at Cost

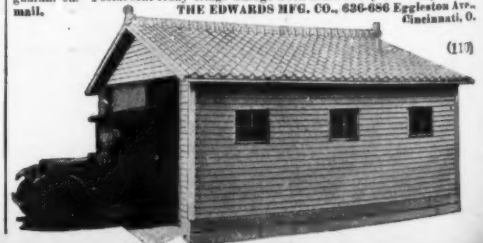
"PROGRESSIVE members of the Legislature," says a dispatch from Albany, "have prepared a bill under which New York City could acquire a supply of ice and then sell it at a reasonable price based upon the cost."

Isn't that a bit revolutionary? Ice at cost! What has ice to do with cost? The object of ice is to command the very highest possible price regardless

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—From "Child Labor in the City Streets," by E. N. Clopper (Macmillan).

What would Socrates have said to this?

Gallantry

OWOMAN with angelic smile,
With hatpin sticking out a mile,
You gouged my eye with movement
deft;
But I don't care; I've got one left.

HELTER: How did you cure your
boy's infatuation for that trained
nurse?

SKELTER: Let him see her without
her uniform on.

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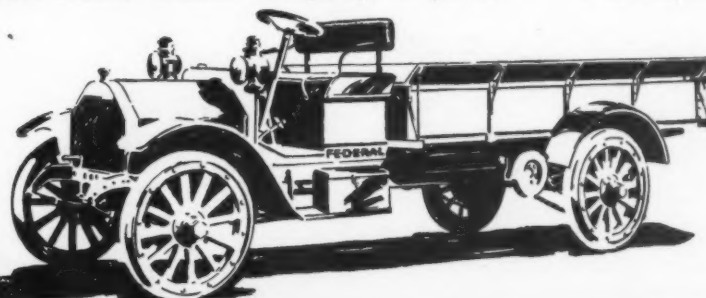
The Federal today has national distribution and national appreciation. It is a national institution. The Federal is today, just as the name implies and its service demonstrates, the national standard of Truck-Efficiency, Truck-Reliability and Truck-Economy.

Price includes Chassis,
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"Be Slender," says Madame Nordica



Send
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THIS book tells of
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manner both pleasing and harmless.

It is beautifully illustrated, containing photographs of
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Madame NORDICA'S Bath Powder For Reduction of Weight

is a simple, pleasant, efficient method of
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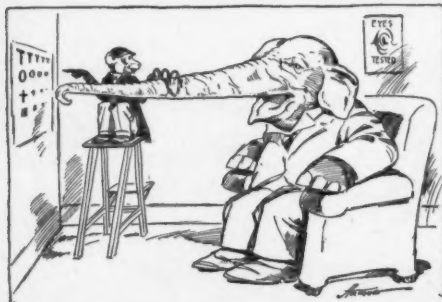
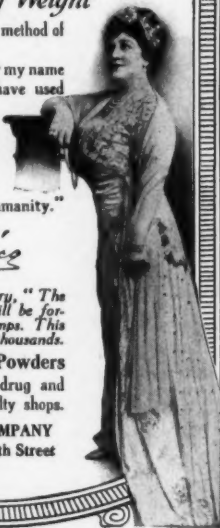
"The Bath Powders which bear my name
are precisely the same as I have used
with such amazing results.
They are my own dis-
covery, manufactured from
my own formula, and I
personally recommend
them for the general good of humanity."

Lillian Nordica

Madame Nordica's own story, "The
Dream of Fair Women," will be for-
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book has proven priceless to thousands.

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"CAN YOU SEE BETTER NOW?"

THE English novelist, like the starving
tramp who can think of nothing but his
hunger, seems to be unable to escape
from the obsession of sex, and will re-
write the very gospels because the origi-
nals are not written in the sensuously
ecstatic style. At the instance of Martin
Luther we long ago gave up imposing
celibacy on our priests; but we still im-
pose it on our art, with the very unde-
sirable and unexpected result that no
editor, publisher, or manager will now
accept a story or produce a play without
"love interest" in it.—Bernard Shaw, in
"Three Plays for Puritans." H. S.
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Handwriting Tells" in *Woman's Home Companion*,
August 1912, "Cupid Graphologist" in *Good House-
keeping*, December, 1912, "Your Character from
Handwriting," in *Scrap Book*, November, 1908.

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One of Judy's Letters

Dear Daddy-Long-Legs,

You never answered my question and it was very important.

ARE YOU BALD?

I have it planned exactly what you look like—very satis-
factory—until I reach the top of your head, and then I am
stuck. I can't decide whether you have white hair or black
hair or sort of sprinkly gray hair or maybe none at all.

Here is your portrait:

But the problem is, shall I add some hair?

Would you like to know what color your eyes are? They're
gray, and your eyebrows stick out like a porch roof (beetling,
they're called in novels), and your mouth is a straight line
with a tendency to turn down at the corners. Oh, you see, I
know! You're a snappy old thing with a temper.

What Life has said about

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a button and as resourceful as a pedigreed pup. And while
everybody's ignorance (unless they have never known the
meaning of youth) is safe in its hands, nobody's funny-bone
and nobody's heartstrings are guaranteed while in its com-
pany."

The price is \$1.00 net, postage 8 cents. The
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Her main object in life is to increase the number of incompetent



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voters. Having accomplished all the harm she can do to-day, she will be gone to-morrow.

She believes in being a voter first and a mother afterwards.

That is, sometimes.

And sometimes she believes in being just a voter.

It is a mistake to suppose, however, that she is always ugly, with gaunt features. On the contrary, she is extremely feminine, and may talk in a soft, dulcet voice.

But oh, how she acts!

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"It Helps!"

NOT A BIT OF BITE

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10¢ Handy 5¢
TINS Bags—or one
pound glass
Humidor Jars

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Hurrah for Kelly

DUMMIES in clothing stores are inanimate figures, attractively draped with clothes which, when you get them home, have lost all their charm. Dummies in financial circles are inanimate clerks on whom are draped shady and more or less frenzied financial transactions which never look so well on close inspection.

Dummies are usually all that the name implies. There is a gentleman



A BEARFACED OUTRAGE

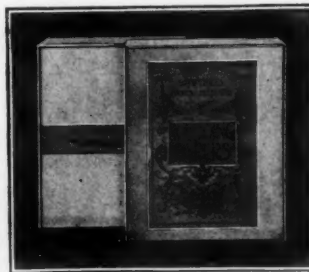
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Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

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Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

in New York, however, who, if Mr. Anthony Brady speaks truly, is a dummy of a new and highly intelligent species, but who, if he himself is to be believed, is a financier of no mean ability and entitled to all the respect that is due to other financiers.

The disagreement has reached the courts. Mr. Brady says he had a little deal on in Dayton which had to be handled in an underhand manner and so he placed a lot of securities in the hands of Mr. Joseph Kelly, who, though but a stenographer at twenty-five dollars a week, knew well that success is not always to the industrious, wealth to the thrifty nor power to the upright. He became a party to this "public service" matter at Dayton and now has in his possession securities which, according to himself, are legitimate profits from his share

The Woman Question

DO not worry over the woman question. It is in no danger of being solved. This is authoritative and final. Many timid people have expressed the fear recently that, owing to the unwonted and excessive agitation due to the unprecedented analysis and scrutiny which the woman question has had to undergo, it could not hope to remain much longer in a coy and unanswered state.

To all such be it said: the woman question is made of sterner stuff. The woman question is the *summum bonum*. The happiness of the entire human race depends on the woman question's remaining a question as long as this reeling world treads its weary orbit. We are confident that the woman question will never forsake poor us.



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If the crowd on the stock exchange kept quiet and let one man talk, that man could be heard in every corner of the room. But the shouting members produce a composite of sound, so that no one trader is understood except by a small group around a particular trading post.

If everyone were able to shout twice as loud, the result would be only a greater noise, and less intelligible.

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It smooths the bearing surfaces and prevents metallic contact. Stops noise as well as the wear.

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TRADE MARK
A. L. Westgard

in the manipulating, but which, according to Mr. Brady, he holds merely as a non-participating "dummy."

Isn't it interesting? Some fine ethical distinctions involved there which our honorable courts no doubt will earnestly struggle with and work out to thoroughly moral conclusions. Has a shady transaction any rights which a dummy is bound to respect? Is a man who grabs from a franchise-grabber any worse than a man who grabs from a municipality? Is a "dummy", after all merely a man who is willing to act like a dummy? Was this hundred thousand dollars earned by Mr. Brady any more than by Mr. Kelly? These are but a few of the questions. If for no other reason than that this young man has brought them to our attention, we are justified in shouting, "Hurrah for Kelly!"

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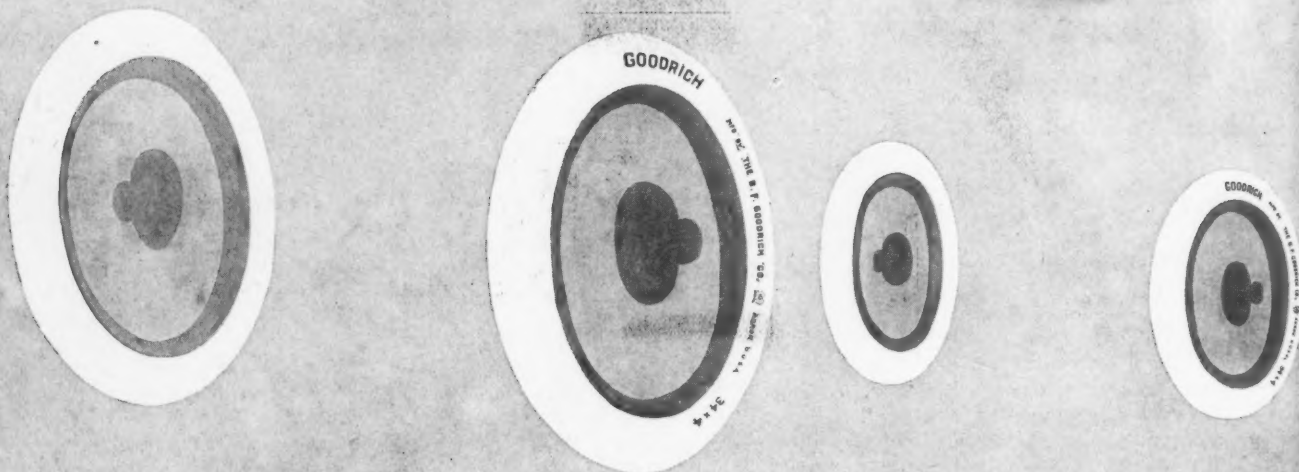
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The usual guarantee goes with each Goodrich Tire, but remember that *the tire itself* makes good. Unit Molding puts the guarantee in the tire—gives it the liveliness and road-resisting quality which insure you the long, continuously-uniform wear and service which you rightfully expect.

We are keeping up with the great demand for Goodrich Tires

Orders for Goodrich Tires to equip 175,000 of 1913's new cars came in before January 1st. These and other preliminary orders indicated to us what the demand would be and we prepared to handle it. Tell your dealer you want Goodrich Tires and you will get them.

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The B. F. Goodrich Co.

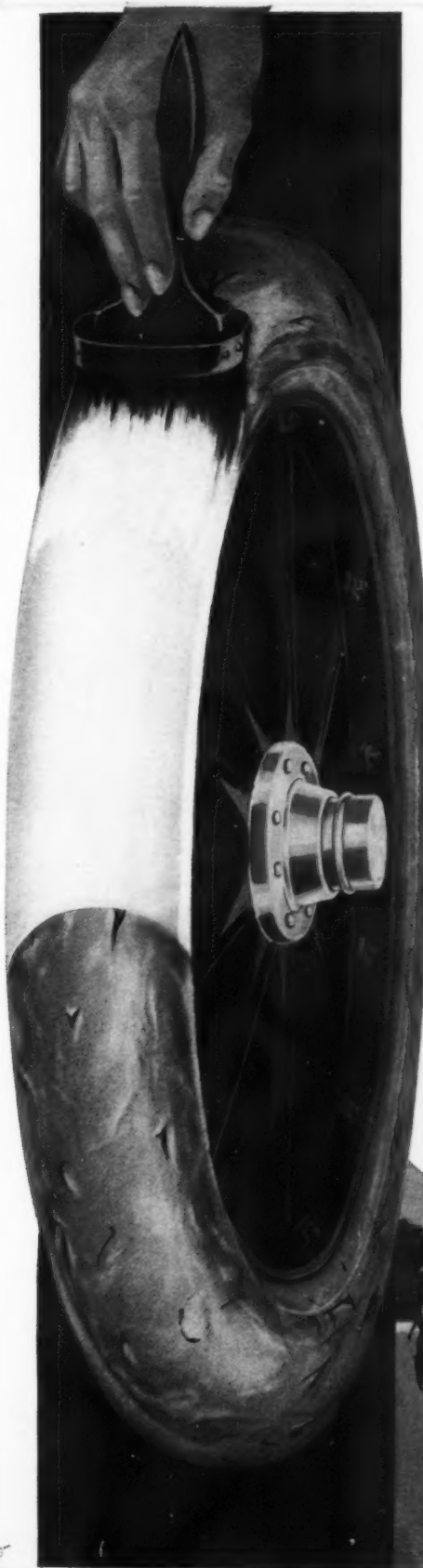
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Trim looking tires add greatly to the appearance of any car—shabby tires detract just as much from the smartness of a new one. Shabby looking tires aren't necessary; Tirenew keeps tires looking like new, and more—it waterproofs and protects them from decay; used in conjunction with Narco Tire Cut Filler adds 30 per cent to tire life.

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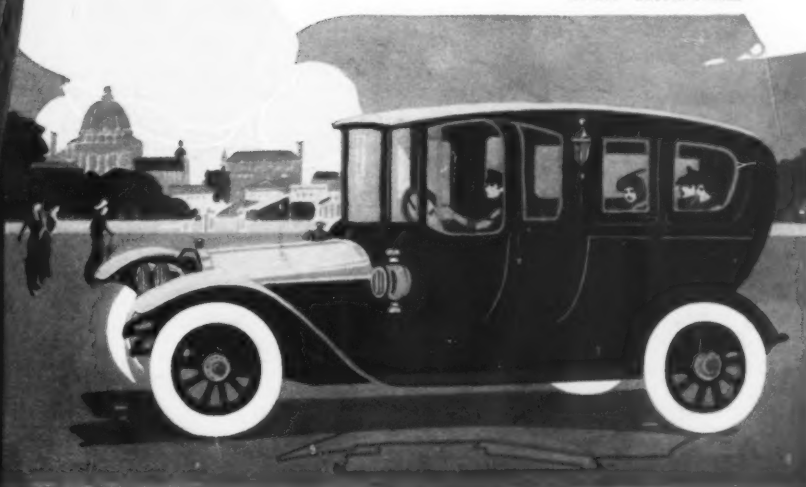
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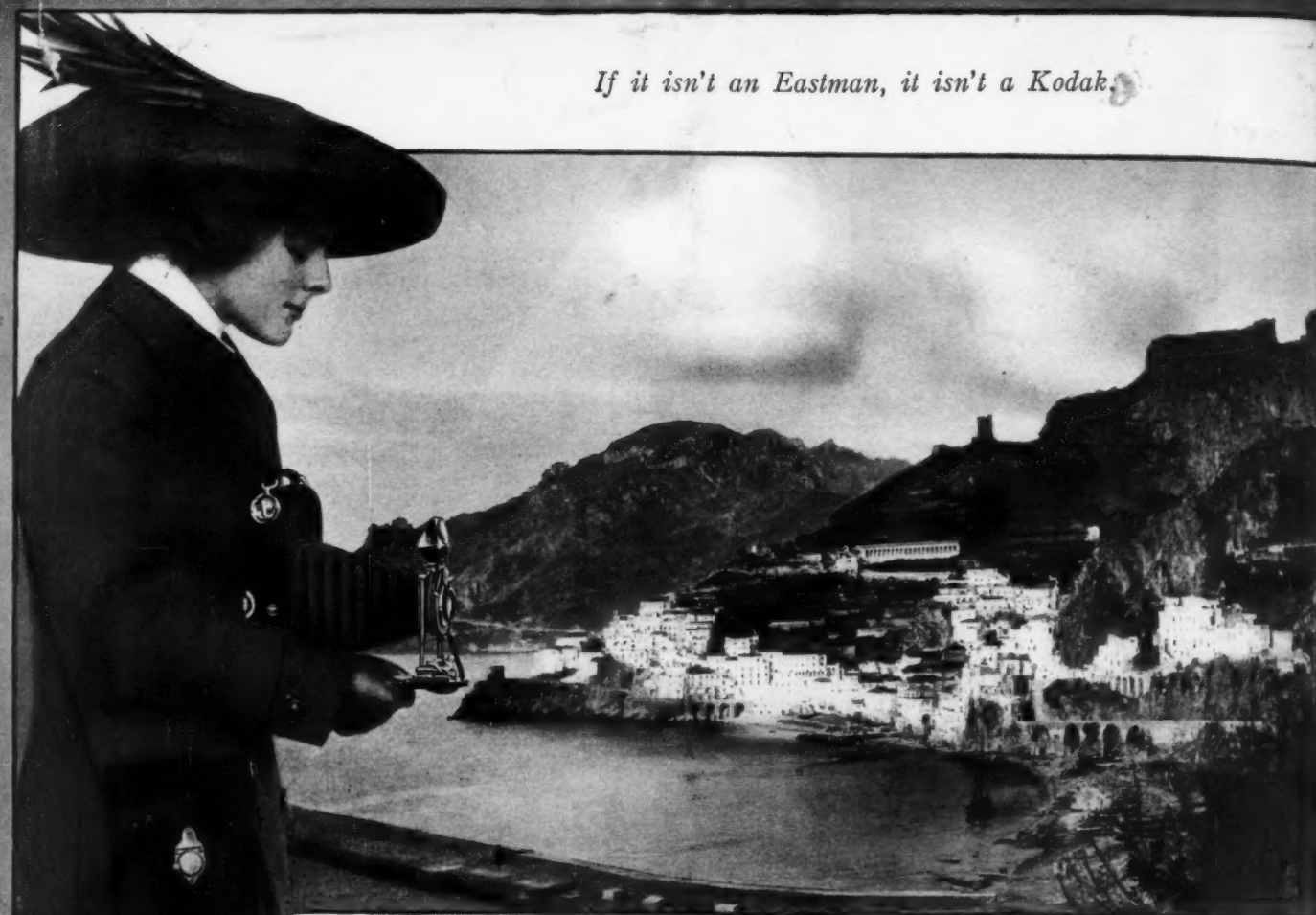
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